

# F.D. Endorses Mrs. Caraway, But "Pulls Punches" in Oklahoma

President Makes Only Mild Mention of Senator Thomas, and Compliments Marland, Thomas' Opponent

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's predicted plunge into the Oklahoma primary campaign ended as a cautious dabble. Sen. Elmer Thomas, who had been expected to receive a hearty endorsement in his race for re-nomination, admitted that Mr. Roosevelt didn't make a "stump speech" for him.

## W. P. Wallace Dies on Way Home From Gettysburg Reunion

Hempstead Confederate Veteran Succumbs in St. Louis Hospital

**FUNERAL NOT READY**  
Body Is Expected to Arrive in Hope Tuesday Morning

Wilson P. Wallace of Ozark, 94-year-old Confederate war veteran, died early Monday in a government hospital at St. Louis. He was en route home from the Gettysburg reunion when stricken by illness and taken to the hospital.

With him at the time of death was a son, Cecil Wallace of Hope, who had accompanied his father to the Gettysburg reunion. A message received here said Mr. Wallace died at 12:25 a. m. Monday.



**THEIR LAST REUNION**—The late W. P. Wallace is shown at the right, with J. S. Wilson, Sr., of Columbus, at left, in this photograph made at the Gettysburg, Pa., reunion of the Blue and the Gray June 29 by the Philadelphia Inquirer. This is a section of the four-column photo originally published by The Star July 5.

The body is expected to arrive in Hope Tuesday morning from St. Louis. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon Monday.

**Attended Conventions**  
Mr. Wallace had been a regular attendant of all Confederate soldiers' conventions in the South for many years. The reunion at Gettysburg was the first joint meeting of Union and Confederate soldiers ever held.

Mr. Wallace was a pioneer citizen of Hempstead county, having lived in the Ozark area since the Civil war days. He was in the thickest of fighting between the states in his boyhood.

**List of Survivors**  
Surviving are his widow and the following sons and daughters:

Mrs. R. H. Burns of Hot Springs; Alpha of Saratoga; Samuel of Winfield, La.; Sterling of Jennie, Ark.; Eastern of DeWitt, Texas.

Children of Anna, lower: Adair of Wellington, Kan.; Dabney of Meeker, Okla.; Golding of Little Rock; Lamar of Eastern, Kan.; Cecil of Washington, Ark.; Emma of Freeport, Kan.; Mrs. W. L. McNutt of Batesville, Mrs. J. B. Beck of Texas.

In addition to the immediate survivors there are 64 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

The Star recently published a front-page photograph of Mr. Wallace and J. S. Wilson, Sr., of Columbus, the two Confederate veterans who attended the Gettysburg reunion from Hempstead county.

## Alaska "Swelters" Under "Heat Wave" 67 Degrees

BARRON, Alaska.—(AP)—Eskimos and white swelters under the week-end heat as the thermometer reached 67 degrees, highest on record at this outpost, 200 miles north of the arctic circle. Most of the Eskimos are living in tents in the 24-hour daylight. Many are suffering from the heat.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Can you distinguish truth from falsehood? Some of these statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. Will H. Hays is president of the Actors' Equity Association.
2. The Presidents of the United States take office on the even years.
3. Abaft means in front of.
4. A place is a kind of fish.
5. Russia extends across two continents.

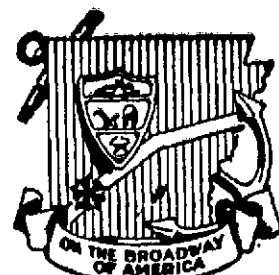
Answers on Classified Page

(Continued on Page Three)

**A Thought**  
Dearly beloved, I beseech you to abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul.—1 Peter 2:11.

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# Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 232

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# TO PARIS IN 16 HOURS!

## State Committee Nomination Is Held Invalid

### Bailey Nomination to Senate Illegal, High Court Holds

Winn's Plea to Bar Terry From Primary Ballot Is Rejected

**POWER IS LIMITED**  
Court Limits State Committee—and Upholds Civil Service

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that a political party's committee has no legal authority to make an original nomination of a candidate for a general election.

The tribunal made its ruling in a per curiam order which declared that Governor Carl E. Bailey was not the Democratic nominee at the special general election last October 18 in which Representative John E. Miller was elected to the senate.

**Winn Plea Rejected**  
The ruling upheld a Pulaski circuit court decision denying Oscar Winn, Little Rock attorney, candidate for congress from the Fifth district, a writ of mandamus directing the State Democratic Committee to bar Congressman David D. Terry from the August 9th Democratic primary election.

Winn based his plea on the contention that Terry had failed to support Bailey, the party nominee, in the special senatorial election.

The supreme court held that the party central committee could not fill vacancies in nominations which occurred by declaration, withdrawal, death or otherwise. Under the law, the court said, such vacancies also might be filled by party conventions or primary elections.

In another decision the court issued an injunction restraining the Secretary of State from placing on the ballot at the forthcoming November general election an act of the 1937 legislature which would prohibit the operation of so-called co-operative banks.

**Civil Service Upheld**  
The trial also settled finally the question whether county welfare employees should be under civil service regulations by denying a rehearing on its earlier decision upholding the constitutionality of the merit system advocates.

It denied superceded bonds to a group of Benton men who were ousted as members of the city council there after their elections had been successfully contested in circuit court.

**Cemetery Working**  
There will be a cemetery working at Shover Springs Wednesday, July 13. All persons interested who had rather donate money instead of working are urged to see Carl Reese or George Johnson. Other interested persons are urged to bring necessary tools to the cemetery.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it all right to use a piece of bread to blot up gravy on a plate?
2. Should you make a practice of using a small piece of bread as a "dasher"?
3. When croutons are passed, is it correct to drop a spoonful directly into your soup?
4. When meat is being conveyed to the mouth with the left hand, are the tines of the fork held up or down?
5. Does saying "Excuse me for interrupting" compensate for constant interruption of someone's reading?

What would you do if:  
You are given a double silver service for eating a desert such as a fruit cobbler?

- (a) Use the open spoon in your right hand and fork in your left?
- (b) Use the fork with your right hand and spoon with your left?
- (c) Use whichever implement you wish?

Answers:  
1. No.  
2. No, although using it occasionally wouldn't be amiss.  
3. Yes.  
4. Times down.  
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—the fork acts as a pusher.  
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Eight Robberies Discovered Here During Week-End

Vandals Break Into Hope and McNab Business Places

**"SNATCH" IN STORE**  
\$30 Is Taken From Burr Store Cash Register by Negro

A series of robberies in Hope and at McNab over the week-end netted robbers an unestimated amount of loot and cash. Eight places were entered. The list follows:

D. W. Bailey's Feed and Flour Store, Gulf Refining company warehouse, Negro cafe and drink stand, South Hazel, Negro dance hall, South Laurel, Tool house of Western Union company on Missouri Pacific railroad, Floyd Raley's mercantile store at McNab.

Mrs. M. Cannon's mercantile store at McNab.  
Mrs. K. Spates' store at McNab.

Most of the robberies in Hope were believed to have been committed Sunday night. The robberies at McNab were committed Thursday night in which a total of between \$75 and \$100 in cash and merchandise was taken from the three stores.

**Enter Feed Store**  
At the Bailey Feed store here the robbers gained entrance by boring through a double floor. Two pocket-books and about \$5 in cash and possibly a sack or two of flour was the loot.

A checkup of stock at the Gulf Refining warehouse Monday morning showed that nothing was missing. The complete check of stock, however, will not be completed until Monday afternoon. Robbers gained entrance by crashing the front door.

A mechanical music box at the "Cotton Club," negro cafe on South Hazel, was robbed of between \$15 and \$20. Approximately the same amount was taken from a negro establishment on South Laurel where the robbers broke into a second mechanical music box. Entrance to both places was by a rear door.

C. C. Chaney, Western Union company lineman, reported to police that tools were taken.

The stores at McNab, operated by Floyd Raley, Mrs. K. Spates and Mrs. C. M. Cannon, were robbed of both merchandise and cash, the total amount being between \$75 and \$100.

The ninth and boldest robbery of the series was committed here Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock when an unidentified negro walked into an unattended store, West Second street, grabbed about \$30 out of the cash register and fled.

Several customers were in the store at the time. As the cashier was making change, the negro grabbed the bills in the register and ran out the front door. His identity is not known.

Police said Monday that they had several clues in the other robberies and expected to make an arrest within a few hours.

## British King III, Now Is Improving

George Recovering, and Queen Leaves Royal Lodge on Trip

WINDSOR, Eng.—(AP)—Cheered by the fact that King George spent a quiet night, Queen Elizabeth motored to Buckingham palace Monday from the royal lodge at Windsor where the monarch is ill with gastric influenza.

It was stated officially that the king's condition is improved but it will be necessary for him to rest a few days.

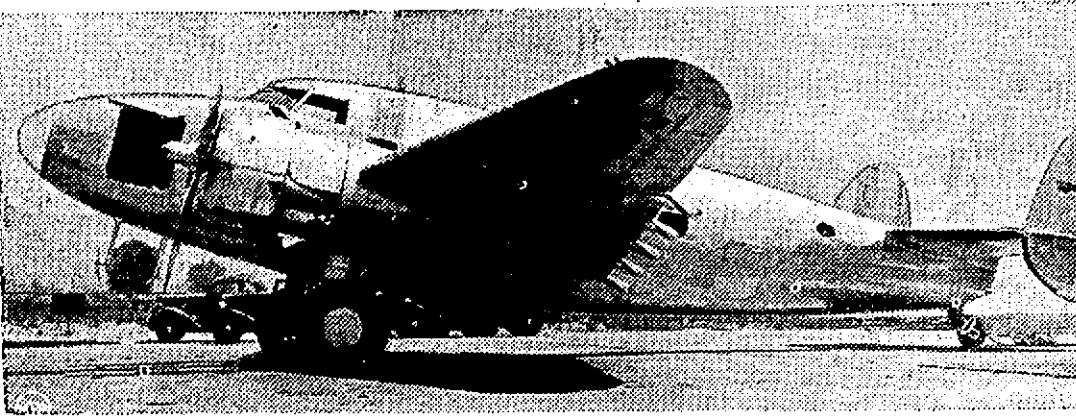
## Blevins to Stage Pie Supper, Political Rally

The Woman's Missionary Society of Blevins will sponsor a pie supper this Wednesday night on the Blevins tennis court, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

All county candidates have been invited and will be given an opportunity to make brief announcements. The Odom brothers quartet and the John P. Cox quartet will furnish music.

Attorney Steve Carrigan of Hope will speak in behalf of the candidacy of R. A. Cook for governor, according to an announcement by Sheriff Jim Bearden who will sell the pies.

### Hughes Begins His Round-World Flight



The mystery Lockheed plane in which Howard Hughes is attempting a round-the-world speed flight.

### Short to Open Farm Bureau's Rally at Experiment Station

First Address Tuesday Morning by State President—Ed O'Neal, National President, to Reach Hope at 11:55 a. m.

R. E. Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, will give the opening address at 10:30 at the State Farm Bureau meeting to be held at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station Tuesday morning. Mr. Short will be followed by M. S. Mobley, president of the Washington County Farm Bureau, who will give a discussion on "A Typical Local Farm Bureau Unit."

Ed O'Neal, National President of the American Farm Bureau Federation will arrive in Hope at 11:55 a. m. Tuesday morning. Mr. O'Neal will be guest at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary club along with other business men of Hope for the noon hour.

C. C. Randall, Assistant Director of Agricultural Extension will discuss "The College of Agriculture and Farm Organization at the Experiment Station at 1 p. m. Immediately following Mr. Randall's discussion, Mr. O'Neal will give the principal address for the day.

H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, will preside over the meeting. Mr. Huskey urges every farm and business woman and man to attend this meeting.

### Third Vacancy on U. S. Supreme Court

Cardoza Dies, Giving Roosevelt Right to Third Appointment

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) was mentioned increasingly Sunday night in capital speculation about a successor to Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardoza, liberal, who died Saturday night, but many other names also were discussed.

One of the men suggested for the appointment was Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois. Representative Parsons (Dem., Ill.) disclosed he had telegraphed President Roosevelt, urging that Horner be chosen. Parsons said the governor would bring to the court the "dignity of a Hughes and the liberalism of a Holmes."

Some speculated that the president might be urged—and might incline to name a Far Westerner. At present there is no representation on the court from the states west of Minnesota.

Friends of Wagner expressed belief that if the president offers it to him, he will accept appointment to fill the vacancy caused by Cardoza's death Saturday night. Wagner is said to have been considered when President Roosevelt made his two previous appointments to the court—those of Justice Hugo L. Black of Alabama and Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky.

On those occasions, however, there was the factor that his appointment would bring to four the number of New Yorkers on the court. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, Justice Harlan F. Stone and Cardoza all were appointed from New York.

Friends of Circuit Judge Sam G. Branton of Albuquerque, N. M., advanced his name when the earlier vacancies occurred. Other Westerners discussed as possible appointees included Circuit Judge William Denman of San Francisco and Justices Harold M. Stephens of Utah and Justin Miller of California, members of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

### 97-Degree Temperature Here Monday Afternoon

The Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported Monday at 2:30 o'clock that the mercury had risen to 97 degrees. Sunday's high was 97½ and Saturday's 98. The high for this summer has been 98 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loulean of Longview, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sykes of Ashdown; and Mrs. W. H. Alexander of Ashdown a sister-in-law.

### To Discuss State Exhibit Tuesday

County-Wide Meeting Is Called for 8 o'clock at Hope City Hall

Plans for an Arkansas exhibit at the New York World's Fair will be discussed at a county-wide meeting to be held at Hope City Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Arkansas Centennial committee will send a speaker here from Little Rock, Claude S. Hanby, campaign director, said in a letter received by The Star.

"Other states will have displays. Arkansas must have one, too, but it can have a splendid exhibit only if all the counties in the state become enthusiastic about it," Mr. Hanby wrote.

The public is invited to the meeting here Tuesday night.

### Tax Collection Is Biggest in History

Federal Government's Total for Year 5½ Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Commissioner Guy T. Helvering said Sunday that the \$5,558,385,125 collected by the Internal Revenue Bureau in the fiscal year ended June 30 was the largest amount the bureau ever took in.

Receipts included \$2,564,911,302 of income taxes, the largest amount in 17 years; \$36,653,233 of excess profit taxes; \$743,106,832 of Social Security and railroad retirement taxes, and \$2,293,633,755 from all other internal revenue taxes.

Internal revenue collections from leading states included: New York, \$1,234,365,717; Illinois, \$494,451,774; Pennsylvania, \$473,191,927; North Carolina, \$326,924,750; California, \$312,485,089, and Michigan, \$306,953,324.

### Two-Week Court Docket Cleared

16 Cases Disposed of Here Monday by Judge W. K. Lemley

Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley cleared a two-week court docket Monday by disposing of 16 cases. There was no court session last week, the city hall closing in observance of Fourth of July.

Results of cases Monday:  
Floyd Stranghter and G. A. Hadcock, plea of guilty to drunkenness, each fined \$10.

Charles Arnold forfeited a \$10 cash bond and Jess Atkins pleaded guilty and fined \$15 in cases of drunkenness.

Clarence Jones, disturbing the peace, (Continued on Page Three)

### Dizzy Dean Will Return to Mound

Ordered to Be Ready Within Week—Dizzy "Ready to Go"

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs Monday ordered Dizzy Dean to "be ready to pitch within a week."

Dean, who has been out of action more than two months with an ailing arm, told his boss he was "ready to go."

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Monday at 8.97 and closed at 8.80 bid, 8.83 asked.  
Spot cotton closed dull 21 points lower, middling 8.88.

### Hughes Cuts Lindy Record in Half in Start World Hop

American Millionaire Flier-Film Man Lands in Safety

**MOSCOW TUESDAY**  
Layover Required to Repair Slight Damage to Big Plane

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Howard Hughes after spanning the Atlantic from New York to Paris non-stop—in less than half of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's time—was delayed Monday night on his globe-circling flight by bad weather and slight damage to his big twin-motored monoplane.

The American flier had hoped to be off for Moscow within two hours after landing from his record-shattering crossing in 15 hours 35 minutes from New York.

But at the last minute a slight crack was discovered in the tail of his plane. He estimated repairs would require three hours.

Hughes landed at LeBourget airport at 4:48 p. m. (9:58 a. m. Hope time) Monday.

He announced he would not take off for Moscow on the second leg of his flight until Tuesday.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman, and four companions took off from Floyd Bennett field at 5:00 a. m. (Hope time) Sunday night on a projected 3,600-mile non-stop flight to Paris.

Two hours and 20 minutes later Hughes reported by radio that he was 420 miles off the coast of Nova Scotia and that all was going well with his plane.

The flight, if completed, would be the first non-stop hop from New York to Paris since Lindbergh's trip in 1927. It is the first leg of a planned round-the-world flight via Moscow, Siberia, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Hughes hoped to break the globe-girdling record of seven days, 18 hours and 49 minutes set by the late Wiley Post in 1933.

**5,000 See Plane Get Off**  
The heavily loaded plane grazed tree tops on the edge of the Brooklyn airport as it lifted into the air after a 45-second spin down a short 3,500-foot runway. About 5,000 people crowded the field to watch the take-off.

Hughes was in the pilot's seat, with Ed Lund, alternate engineering mechanic, beside him. The three other fliers, Harry Connor, navigator; T. L. Thurlow, navigator; and Richard Stoddard, radio engineer, were at tables in the cabin behind.

On his Paris hop, Hughes planned to fly the great circle route that would take him over Boston, the Main coast line, Shediac, New Brunswick, and New England before tackling the 1,700 mile stretch of open sea to the Irish coast. Hughes expected to reach Paris in 22 hours.

**Invitations to Fair**  
Hughes carried invitations to foreign notables to the World's Fair and news photograph plates. Just before the take-off, he examined the plate parcels, explaining he didn't want to carry any airplane wreck pictures.

The takeoff came after seemingly endless hours of mechanical trouble and repeated changes of plans. The departure was scheduled originally for Saturday afternoon. All Hughes' aides on the flight are men in their 30s, on leave from the Army Air Corps or the Department of Commerce, except Lund, a private engineer.

Hughes, who set the world land plane speed record of 352 miles an hour in 1935, (since bettered by a German flier) and who holds the transatlantic record, prepared two years for his present flight, probably the most thoroughly organized long-distance venture in aviation history.

His machine is known as a flying laboratory. The cabin behind the cockpit was crowded with four chairs, chart tables, and elaborate radio and navigation equipment. The plane weighs 25,000 pounds—an overload of 7,500 pounds.

A new navigation system invented by one of Hughes' wireless engineers was installed for the flight. The plane has three wireless systems—a composite code—voice set with 17 wavelengths, a second transmitter with eight wavelengths, and a third with four.



# Hope Star

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**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Our Destiny Isn't Dream—It's Work

PROBABLY the greatest danger facing the American people today is not so much the danger that they will do something wrong as the danger that they will fail to do something right.

In some ways we are a peculiar people. We have our emotional ups and downs, and they often carry us a long way; but underneath everything we still have that old-fashioned trust in our own star—the feeling that somehow, sometime, we shall come out all right because it is so written in the skies. And while that is a good feeling to have, it could lead to disaster.

Arthur T. Vanderbilt, president of the American Bar Association, touched on this point the other day in an address before Yale Law School alumni at New Haven.

"The most deadly problem facing America is not fascism nor collectivism," he said. "It is the widespread feeling that we have a destiny and that we shall reach it without individual thought, individual initiative or active public service."

BELIEF in one's destiny is a fine thing to have—but not if that belief gets set up as an idol, to be worshipped on holy days and fast days with fine talk and fancy phrases, but never to be served by actual deed.

We are, for instance, fond of saying that we are the richest county in the world and that therefore widespread poverty and unemployment should not long endure in our land. That is a perfectly sound and sensible statement; but when we simply let it rest there, and blissfully sit on our hands waiting for poverty and unemployment to end themselves, we are giving way to a foolish and dangerous trust in our own destiny.

What we need to understand is that no people's destiny is really written in the stars. It is written in the minds and hearts of men, instead, and is hammered out by toil, self-sacrifice, courage and the kind of practical, shirt-sleeves faith that moves mountains.

IT WAS our destiny, perhaps, to win our freedom from England, to expand and conquer a continent, to establish a working democracy and to provide the common man with a practical vision of freedom. Yet those things were not done by a people who set back and beamed fondly on the mysterious workings of fate; they were done by people who got down into the thick of things and worked their heads off.

So perhaps we would be better off if we stopped talking about our destiny. Our destiny is what we make it—No more and no less.

Model Community

SPEAKING of experimentation . . .

News comes of a civic experiment in the industrial town of Dowagiac, Mich., which ought to be worth watching. Dowagiac, according to a recent news dispatch, has just begun "a unique, long-range experiment which may develop it into the nation's model community."

What is to be done here? The State Department of Public Instruction and the University of Michigan will develop a "planned living" program with city officials, civic organizations, merchants, and representatives of industrial employers and employees.

Features of the "unique experiment" are a planned study of the community's economic, social, and cultural needs; planned civic recreation; classes in employer-employee relationships; the employment of an industrial adviser; agricultural instruction for factory workers with small farms; night school for farmers; a community attack on housing problems. This adds up to planned living, but it is scarcely "unique."

The features are advantages which are available to some extent in a great many cities. But in Dowagiac the attack on the community problem is an attack by a body of strongly united citizens possessed of a common vision of a common goal.

What is unique about this community's experiment is the strength of community spirit behind it. If Dowagiac makes itself into "the nation's model community," it's to be hoped that other communities throughout the country take the cue.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBELN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The Organism Causing Infantile Paralysis Has Never Been Seen

(This is the first of a series of six articles by Dr. Fishbeln on infantile paralysis. The others will appear in succeeding issues.)

Most dreaded of all the infectious diseases that attack children in the summer months is infantile paralysis, the crippling disease. Scientifically it is called poliomyelitis, but it has had so much attention in recent years that we have come to speak of it as "polio."

Although there may have been cases of infantile paralysis for many centuries, the condition was first described as an epidemic disorder around 1887. Before that time it was often confused with meningitis and other infections of the nervous system which also result in crippling.

Nobody knows exactly the cause of infantile paralysis. The organism has never been seen. Most investigators are convinced that the cause is a filterable virus—a toxic agent too small to be seen under the most powerful microscope, and capable of passing through the pores of a clay filter. There are other investigators who insist that the cause is a larger organism of the type of the streptococcus, but this view does not have many followers.

We know that the disease is spread by an infectious agent of this character because the condition can be transmitted from a man to a monkey by inoculating the monkey with material from the spinal cord of a human being who has died of infantile paralysis. We know, moreover, that it is possible to transfer the infectious agent from one monkey to another, and that this can be accomplished by inoculating the infectious material into the nose of the monkey. Furthermore, it has been established that one attack of the disease in a monkey helps to protect it to some extent against another attack.

It has not been possible, however, to transfer infantile paralysis to any of the other lower animals, including the rabbit, the guinea pig, the horse, the dog, the sheep, the rat, the mouse, the cat, or the pig. It has been argued that some of these animals develop other diseases of a different character which

### U. S. May Purchase Surplus Clothing

ALL I KNOW IS—THE GOVERNMENT SENT IT TO ME

TAKE THIS BACK! THE RELIEF CLIENT THE NEXT DOOR HAS ONE JUST LIKE IT!

COULD I INTEREST YOU IN SOME SURPLUS CLOTHING?

THESE DON'T SEEM TO BE MOVING VERY FAST

BUSTLES

HIGH-BUTTON SHOES

GOVT. BUYER

GOVT. EXCHANGE DEPT.

THERE OUGHT TO BE PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE IN THE U.S. TREASURY

U.S. MOTH-PROOF VAULTS

SURPLUS COATS

SECOND FLOOR—BUFFALO NICKELS, WINTER WHEAT, AND LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

resemble infantile paralysis but which are not quite the same condition. The condition in the monkey is very much like that in the human being.

From five to 20 days after the monkey is inoculated with this toxic material, it is free from any symptoms. Then, however, it passes through a period which is just like the condition that affects human beings—a period with some fever and with symptoms much like those of a severe cold. Then paralysis appears and extends rapidly.

In the fatal cases, the monkey gradually gets weaker and dies, but with careful nursing some of the infected monkeys will survive. Exactly as occurs in infantile paralysis in the human being, the paralyzed muscles in some instances recover their function, but in other instances gradually become smaller and incapable of action.

Therefore, without the shadow of a doubt, infantile paralysis is an infectious disease. We know a great deal about various infectious diseases, but we are not yet quite certain as to exactly how infantile paralysis is spread from one human being to another.

Until all the details concerning this condition are known, the complete control of the condition is going to be difficult.

The rose is the flower of June and the moonstone is the gem. Both are considered luck-bringers in matters of love.

• SERIAL STORY INTERNE TROUBLE • BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
TRAN DEARBORN—heroine, student nurse, who ran into love and trouble when she met  
DR. BOB BENCHLEY—hero, handsome young intern, who had trouble, too, keeping up with his life  
DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head surgeon, Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again.

Yesterday Miss Armstrong lectured to Tran but unfortunately the unpredictable seemed fated to happen.

CHAPTER IV  
FOR the three months that followed Tran continued to be generally known as "Utility."

Which means that, by misfortune of being the junior probationer in the training school—if only by three days—she continued to be at the back and call of every one.

Not that life for Tran was all made up of running errands. There were classes: anatomy, chemistry, biology, psychology.

Tran took these courses in her stride, although scholarship here was a much more exacting business than during her earlier school days—at Miss Brand's, or during those later years when Aunt Clara had left her casually a year at school in Germany or in France or in Italy. . . . "To ground you in languages, my dear. No gentleman is really educated unless he speaks at least three foreign tongues."

But learning from books had always been easy for Tran. . . . If it were all as simple as that! If it were not for remembering not to notice things that were funny, for instance.

IT was the demonstration class with Miss Philbin that she liked best.

The demonstration room was a complete ward in miniature, with cubicle bed, sterilizer, cabinets full of all the necessary paraphernalia of nursing. . . . Even a patient—the long-suffering dummy, whom probationers of former years had named "Griselda" because of the Spartan fortitude with which she underwent the most harrowing ordeals. Griselda's eyes were blue and staring in her pink wooden face, and she met clumsy student assaults upon her padded person with a set smirk of forgiveness.

In the demonstration class you learned to make a bed so that the sheets lay smooth and tight, with the end of the pillows turned toward the door, and the castors of the bed, with the head and foot of the bed. With the stolid co-operation of Griselda, you learned to move and bathe a patient in bed. You learned how to prepare a patient for various types of medical examination, how to give a hypodermic, how to prepare trays for the most exacting physician.

You learned everything, in fact,

### Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON  
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative  
TALBOT FEILD, JR.  
W. B. NELSON  
ARCH P. DELONY  
ROYCE WEISENBERGER  
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer  
(DeRoune Twp.)  
GEORGE RUBANKS

### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

ICE CREAM  
CANDY  
SODA

DRUGS

"You'd think they'd reserve space for good customers. We been buyin' a vanilla an' a strawberry cone twice a week all summer."

RAISING A FAMILY By Olive Roberts Barton

Keep Peace in the Family With Mutual Helpfulness and Good Times for All

(No. 139)

Mother, do you hate to see the dawn coming? Does it mean another day of wrangling and quarreling among the children?

If your family leads a cat and dog existence, that means you are nervous, tired and driven. Always the mediator, forever trying to explain to Clem that Donna has her rights, and explaining to Donna that she mustn't be jealous of her elder sister.

Family life, in spite of "Home, Sweet Home," and the nostalgia of Phyllis's lovely poem, can be a daily round of misery for everyone in it. The very children who make it so, may easily develop a feeling of aversion the minute they turn the corner. I am not blaming offspring altogether, for children are products of their surroundings and training, and parents themselves are often at fault, but it is a habit of childhood to set itself up against sisters or brothers and regard them as rivals instead of friends.

It is hard often for us to tell just when the break comes. As little children these boys and girls go along fairly well and everything went into the common good. Then gradually natures began to assert themselves, selfishness got the upper hand and the rifts grew.

One thing I have found helpful in shaping the attitude of one child to another, and that is responsibility. Donna should be urged, or conditioned to do favors for both her brother and sister. Joan should be taught from early years to feel that Donna is partly her lookout. Clement should not feel that he is superior to his sisters, being the only boy, but take a man's pride in keeping them safe.

Older children often chafe at having to help with the younger ones. Yet they shouldn't. There is such a thing as slavery for a child who is denied childish freedom and must be the over-worked "little mother" to the baby. We have had that condition to fight, and will continue to fight it, and will continue to fight it.

However, children have to learn duty to each other. And they have to learn reciprocity and courtesy.

I know a couple with thirteen children. Both father and mother are the funniest people alive. The children are too. There is so much fun in the family, so much give and take, they have been nicknamed "Sanger's Circus" from the famous story. Merriment is one medium of brewing good nature and co-operation.

But there is more to it than this. Brothers and sisters need to share the same happy experiences. This is always the tie that binds. Have friends in. Have parties. Have playmates. And with a common interest, make everybody help. Family sing-fests are good. Family games. Family everything.

Make it known that the child who causes another, "susses" a sister or brother or shows meanness of any sort, gives up his rights. In short, MAKE children treat each other properly. You are the parent and need not stand the daily torture of wrangling.

NEXT: Attitude to the law.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Moon-Face Tries and Tries to Overcome the Man Mountain

HOLLYWOOD—Joe E. Brown wrestles the Man Mountain Dean in "The Glad-tyer" and he handles the 320 pounds of hard and whiskers adeptly until the time comes to give him the of airplane spin.

"Now, this is where you give him the of airplane spin, Joe," said the director brightly. "You just jump in there and spin him and dump him on his noggin."

So Brown set his mouth in one long line of grim determination, and he jumped in there and spinned for a moment and got under Mr. Dean and began hoisting. It was a terrible thing to watch, because I knew that at one time or another in his career almost every bone in Brown's body had been broken. They held together, though, and the little comedian began to spin the big comedian. It soon became apparent that he couldn't stop spinning him; couldn't do anything but collapse under the crushing bulk of the dizzy Dean.

The result was funny, but not according to the script. "Kind of heavy,"

Hold Everything!

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Financial Pirates Feed on the World.

By this time, probably, someone has called your attention to Cristina Stead's new novel, "House of All Nations" (Simon & Schuster; \$3. In case you have not had a complete fill-in on the book, permit this reviewer to add his belated two-bits worth.

"House of All Nations" is one of those three-decker novels which contain, as they used to say, everything but a New England boiled dinner. It is a story about the murky half-world of international finance, centering in Paris, it has a cast of characters as long as the morning roll-call of the Army of Northern Virginia, and it is less a narrative than a vast, panoramic shot of a densely-packed scene which contains the fragments of a dozen stories.

The picture the author presents isn't exactly pretty. Her world of finance is a world without scruples or ideals. Its leaders batten on a falling world as cheerfully as on a rising one. They are as irresponsible and amoral a crew of pirates as ever scuttled a ship; they gauge the decline of capitalism as coldly as so many revolutionaries, and then calmly figure out the precise ways in which they can profit by that decline.

A novel of this sort—vast, loosely-integrated, amorphous—will be pretty hard going for some readers. It is a tribute to Miss Stead's skill that she is able to keep her individual characters from being totally lost in the shuffle.

"I came in here with only a sore throat, Doc, but the nurse spilled soup on me this morning!"



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

When a bit of sunshine hits you, After passing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gets you, And your spine is feeling proud, Don't forget to up and fling it, At a soul that's feeling blue, For the minute that you sling it, It's a boomerang to you—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley and daughters, Lenora and Katherine of Warren were week-end guests of Mrs. Cora Stagg and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers were among the Sunday visitors to the Highland Peach Orchard.

The many friends of Ray Andrews, who has recently undergone an emergency operation at his home in McAllen, Texas will be glad to know that relatives have been notified of his improvement.

Misses Mary Ann and Alice Lile who have been visiting relatives in Jonesboro for the past week, are expected home on Tuesday, they will be accompanied home by their cousin, Miss Sunshine Lile of Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Urrey and sons, Emmet and George of Mulakoff, Texas and Miss Mary Urrey of Tulsa, Okla., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Urrey.

Misses Frances Harrell, Mary Ross McFaddin, Carolyn Trimble, Ophelia Hamilton, Mary Jo Monroe, Rosalyn Hall, Patsy Ann Campbell, Dorothy Lane Henry, Nancy Hill, Florence Davis, Katherine Sterling, Mary Elizabeth King, Rose Marie Hendrix, all of Troup No. 3, Girl Scouts will spend the next two weeks at Camp Ouachita near Thornburgh, Ark., Girl Scout Camp.

Miss Cornelia Berry of Dumas, Ark., is the guest of Miss Cornelia Lee at Hotel Barlow.

Mrs. Clyde Hill had as Monday guests, Mrs. C. B. Foster and Miss Martha Jean Randall of Severy.

John Clyde Hill was host at a very delightful supper party on Sunday evening at his home on North Pine street, as a special compliment to three very charming visiting girls, Miss Mary Cornelia Berry of Dumas, Ark., Miss Betty Donahoe of Little Rock and Miss Blanche Gaudet of Ponchatoula, La.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wilver announce the birth of a nine-pound son, born at 11:53 a. m. Saturday in Julia Chester hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Wilver will be remembered as the former Miss Lois Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jones of Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hamiter and sons of Los Angeles, Calif., who have been spending a few days here with friends and relatives will leave for home Thursday where he will return to

## Increase Reported by Free Library

WPA Furnishes Supervision—City Council Purchases Books

The Hope Public Library has shown a phenomenal increase in business since the dollar-a-year subscription has been removed and books have been made available to everyone free of charge.

This change of policy was made possible by the use of WPA supervision and office help, and the donation of \$25 a month from the city council for the purchase of new books.

The use of WPA supervision and help not only has increased the efficiency of the library, but is saving the library \$102.15 in salaries per month. The supervisor, Mrs. Jennie K. Shiver and two WPA girls are on duty every week day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and only an average of 73 books a day, besides magazines.

In addition to checking books and magazines in and out, these workers repair all books and keep them in usable condition as long as possible. This represents a large saving every month.

Within the last month, 50 new books have been added to the library and 91 old books have been repaired. These new books are carefully selected by the library committee and cover a wide range of subjects, fiction, biography, history and reference. New books this month include: Adult fiction 29, and juvenile fiction 21. About a hundred new books will be added during July.

work with the Union Pacific railway company.

Er. Stewart Oglesby of Atlanta, Ga., assisted in the services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He was here observing the birthday of his twin-brother, Will Oglesby of Texas, who with a third brother from Lewisville, attended church services at the Presbyterian church.

J. B. Priestly, noted English author says: "The responsibility for the world of tomorrow rests in the hands of America today, because the United States is in front of the international procession today, then look to you Americans to accept the trust of mankind, and to carry forward your new civilization to its second stage, where quality comes first. It is a responsibility, but a proud and happy one."

The writer of this column couldn't help but wonder this morning, when our triumphant ambassador, Howard Hughes landed in France, after a record breaking flight across the Atlantic ocean, carrying the torch that Lindbergh lighted. How very different from a foreign nation sending an Ambassador across the Atlantic to triumph over this country in brawn and muscle, and being most gloriously defeated, was Howard Hughes entry into France this morning, thereby sustaining Mr. Priestly's belief in our ability to accept the responsibility.

James Marshall, the man who discovered gold in California, died in poverty.

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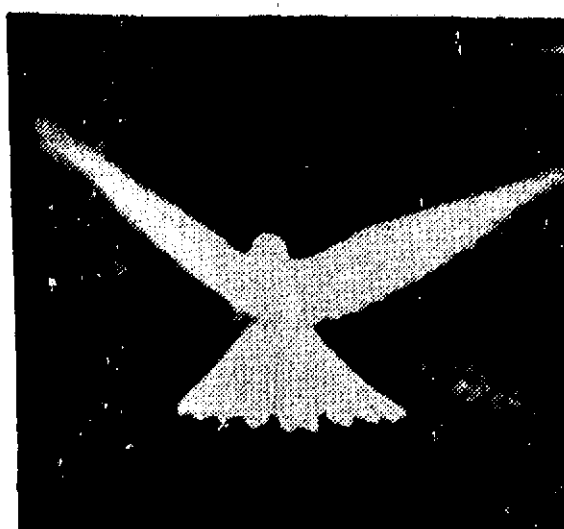
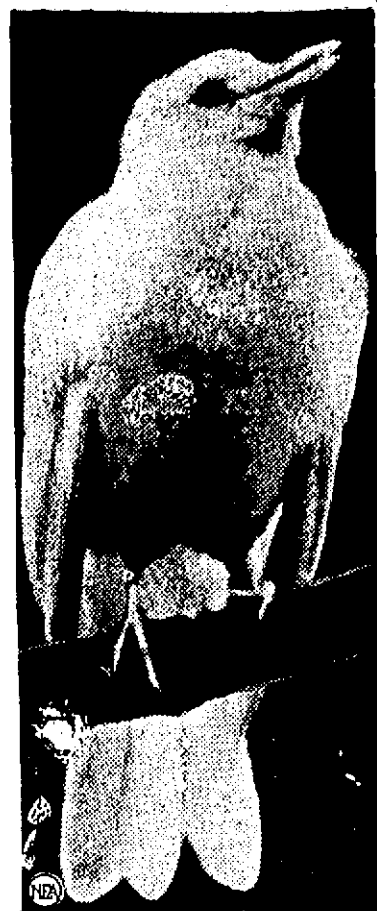
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## Found and Photographed at Last—A Perfect Specimen of Albino Robin



A white (albino) robin is a rarity in the world of birds, but pictures of one are even more rare. Here are pictures of a perfect specimen discovered by Albert Dixon Simmons, Cleveland naturalist, the only one he has ever been able to photograph in years of close study of birds. At left the perfection of the white plumage may be seen, and the center picture notes the contrast as compared with the parent bird, which reared the strange youngster as carefully as the rest of the family. This lack of discrimination lends strength to the theory that birds are color-blind. The photo at right shows the albino bird with wings spread, bravely learning to fly. Such birds are especially rare because their conspicuousness increases all natural dangers and hazards. Simmons refused to reveal where he found the white robin, fearing that it might fall victim to some collector who might like very much to add a stuffed albino bird to his collection. With some of the same characteristics found when albinos appear among flowers, animals and humans, this rare bird gives an appearance of having pink eyes, because the eyes are colorless, revealing the background of blood-vessels which gives a pinkish tinge to pupil and iris. Albino traits are caused by lack of pigment, and in so pure a state as in this case it is extremely rare among birds. (Copyright, 1938, by Albert Dixon Simmons.)

## New Use Discovered For Scrap Timber

TORONTO. — (AP) — Development of what is termed a new and "revolutionary" paper-making process, in which fruit-tree prunings and forest slash are used, has been announced by three Toronto research workers.

A type of cigarette paper, at present manufactured from linen rags, is produced under the new process.

T. L. Crossley, consulting chemist, and his co-experimenters, H. B. Peterson and R. J. Hart, said in making the announcement that pulp from fruit-tree prunings and forest slash is peculiarly adapted to making the highest grades of paper.

and stealing a suitcase and other articles.

Earl Conway, rape, examination waived and held to grand jury under \$300 bond.

The Tucker-Duck & Rubber company was given judgment of \$48.60 against W. M. Duckett company for action on account.

Bins-Wagner company was given judgment of \$96.97 against Charles Bryant for action on account.

**\$1.95 SHOE SALE**

White and Colors

LADIES

Specialty Shop

**Auction Sale**

At W. G. Foss farm, 2 miles west of Hope on Highway 67. Sale starts promptly—

JULY 15 at 10 a. m.

All kinds of farm implements to highest bidder.

Sherman Roberts, Auctioneer

Under Supervision of

SUTTON & COLLIER

Under Supervision of

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## Anything for a Laugh in Jittery Europe

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON—While Europe cowers in a state of perpetual goose-flesh, because of war scares, the only thing that keeps people from collectively jumping into the river is an occasional laugh.

For instance, here is a widely-circulated tale of a German visiting in Switzerland. A little patronizing, he



began to spoof a loyal Swiss:

"It seems odd to me. You have a minister of marine, but you have no navy."

"Shouldn't seem odd to you," replies the stout Swiss. "I believe that you in Germany have a minister of justice."

Dictators Make Fine Targets Naturally, the dictatorial countries come in for a large share of the popular ribbing, and the stories circulate widely in countries where their open publication would be followed by drastic punishment.

Here's one that deals with a Nazi visitor in Holland. With characteristic Prussian bluster and Jack of back remarks to a Dutch acquaintance:

"Hitler will be over here in Holland within a couple of months!"



"Not at all unlikely," replies the Dutchman, calmly puffing at his pipe. "Your former kaiser's here already!"

Goose-Stepping Nightmare Sometimes a penetrating comment on current affairs as seen through non-official eyes lies hidden beneath the piousness. Here's an ironical anecdote widely-repeated as a result of Germany's grab of Austria, which brought German troops to the Brenner Pass and the borders of Italy. According to the yarn, when Hitler recently visited Italy with a quite simple entourage, Mussolini said to him:

"But Adolf, I thought I would see you surrounded by your field marshals, your generals, and your brigadiers!"

## F. D. Endorses

(Continued from Page One)

"I hope to return to your state some day by motor and drive through, not only because of your climate, but also because of the people here.

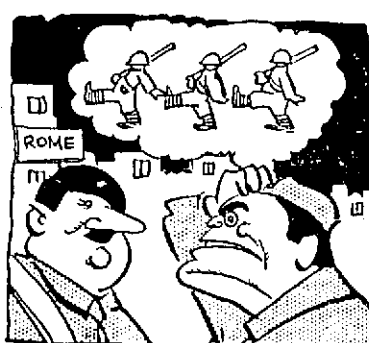
"I was very interested when I was told that a very large percentage of the people here come from the old German stock that had so much to do with the development of the Southwest. I hope that when I do come back I will be able to know you better than I do now.

"Your government has been trying to think during the last five years in national terms, which means it has learned to develop all parts of the country and not just one particular section. I want you to know that no section will be forgotten.

"I'll say again, it is fine to see you, and I'll say this for your climate, it is not nearly so hot here as in Ohio and Kentucky."

Shun Public Weddings

DODGE CITY, Kans., (AP)—Dodge City ministers frown upon public weddings. The ministerial Alliance recently was asked to choose one of its members to officiate at a public wedding arranged as a feature of the county fair but the organization voted "to have nothing to do with such a ceremony."



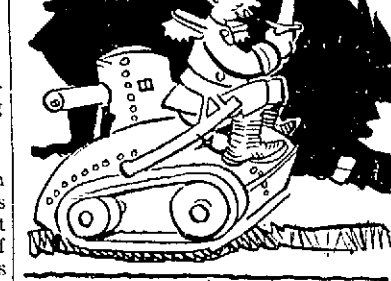
"Never mind, Benito," replies Hitler. "The next time I come I'll bring my whole army!"

What the English Laugh At Still another story is giving Britain a chuckle right in the midst of its most intensive armament program. It concerns Britain's Jewish minister of war, Leslie Hore-Belisha. It seems that in addition to shaking up the British army organization and revitalizing it by retiring crusty old generals and opening up the way for promotion from the bottom, Hore-Belisha has had time to win a reputation as a wit.

He won it, goes the story, with cracks like this. Most officers have taken with fairly good grace the extensive

motoring of the ancient cavalry regiments. But some older officers, enamored of spurs and snorting chargers, have been very much annoyed. One such, discussing the changes with the minister, said:

"It is a scandal that our crack cavalry regiments, famed in history, should lose all their tradition in this way!"



"Well," mused Hore-Belisha, eyeing the fiery colonel, "I have often thought that some coachmen make bad chauffeurs!"

That may not sound very funny, but who would begrudge an Englishman a chuckle? All too few things are funny in Europe today—and it's anything for a laugh.

## THEATERS

At the New The management of the New theater expressed satisfaction at the tremendous response given the famous western motion picture star in the person of Jack Hoxie hero of many thrilling western pictures. Jack Hoxie pleased a capacity crowd Sunday matinee and night in his first stage appearance locally with his little son, Jack Hoxie Jr., aged three.

Other members of the troupe are "Tumbleweed," Lonesome Joe and Ramona Bell and the manager, J. H. Buchanan.

Jack Hoxie has been making records which number over five hundred the past year in Hollywood and has three of his latest feature pictures which are alternated during each engagement. The feature starring Jack Hoxie today is his last release "Trouble Busters."

At the Saenger Dear Patron: We made a mistake and we admit it!

We slipped on "Rage of Paris" by not advertising it. We thought it would be just another picture and in order to keep faith with the public we did not advertise it. We saw the picture Sunday and to our surprise and amazement found we had missed one of the best bets of the year. It turned out to be the most delightful and delicious entertainment the Saenger has had since it has been under new management. This new star Danielle

the feature used Sunday was "Outlaw Justice." The short units are featuring news flashes of the president in his latest public address.

## A Rattlin' Good Time Had by All



Officials had no difficulty persuading spectators to keep at a discreet distance during the running of this race—the first annual rattlesnake derby held at North Little Rock, Ark. The rattlers are pictured above as they coiled up on the starting board, a few seconds before a charge of electricity through bare copper wires lining the board sent them off to a flying start. A sleek and speedy number named "Sweet Stuff" won by negotiating the 93-foot course in 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

## Fashion Shop

### July Clearance

Starting Wednesday at 9 o'clock

Practically our entire stock of summer dresses are offered in this great

July Clearance at the greatest reductions we have offered this season...

Many of these dresses are offered to you at savings of more than 50 per

cent. A sale you cannot afford to miss, so be here early.

Values Up to

\$6.95 for \$3.85

\$12.95 for \$7.85

\$9.95 (two for) \$10.00

\$16.95 for \$10.85

**NOW**

(Just Received)

When You Need One or More Fresh Shirts Every Day You Can Buy the

Famous E. & W. FINE SHIRTS

Made of Woven Madras for

**98¢ Each**

A factory quantity allotment justifies us in offering you this tailored woven cloth shirt in the new advance patterns at this low price. See them.

**Haynes Bros.**

## SAENGER

### Dear Patron:

It's not often that we come out and personally recommend a picture as outstanding. "THE RAGE OF PARIS" however with the new star DANIELLE DARRIEUX is one of the most delicious and delightful pictures we can ever remember having seen.

Comments from the audience were:

—Wonderful!



CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 90c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 50c  
One month (26 times)—18c  
word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous inser-  
tions only.  
In making word count, disregard  
classification name such as "For  
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.  
But each initial or name, or com-  
plete telephone number, counts as  
a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern  
furnished apartment, with garage,  
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,  
phone 9999.  
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c  
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for  
three times, etc.  
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-  
phone are due and payable upon  
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Help Wanted

Ambitious, reliable man or woman  
who is interested in permanent work  
with a good income, to supply satisfied  
customers with famous Watkins prod-  
ucts in Hope. Write J. R. WATKINS  
COMPANY, 70-88 W. Iowa, Memphis  
Tenn. 11-11p

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper.  
30-26tp  
Save money. Buy at Ideal Furniture  
Store. Where your credit is good.  
30-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—20 acre farm, two miles  
from town, on highway. Nice two  
story house, deep well force pump.  
Has water, lights, gas and telephone  
in the house. If this can be sold  
within the next thirty days, \$2500 will  
buy it.  
See FLOYD PORTERFIELD

FOR SALE—25 Percheron Mares, all  
stock guaranteed, at Ozan, Arkansas.  
Windle Bros. of Texarkana, Texas.  
Clarence Finn in charge.  
7-7tc

FOR SALE—Six-room brick bunga-  
low. Close to grade school. A-1 con-  
dition. See Floyd Porterfield.  
11-26tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cool, front bedroom,  
adjoining bath in new home. Gentle-  
man preferred. Call 463.  
8-3tc

FOR RENT—Excellent rooms, close  
in, convenient bath, for ladies only.  
118 North Louisiana Street.  
5-11tc

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment  
Private bath and garage. Furnished or  
unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan.  
30-11tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment  
with private bath and garage. No chil-  
dren. Mrs. Judson, 220 North Elm.  
Phone 291.  
8-3tc

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. False. Will H. Hays is president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors.
  2. True.
  3. False. Ahaft means behind.
  4. True.
  5. True.

U. S. MILITARY HERO

**HORIZONTAL**

1,6 Pictured American naval hero.  
10 Stir.  
11 Soft mass.  
12 Grandparental.  
13 Opposed to odd.  
15 Basement.  
17 Amphitheater center.  
18 Musical note.  
19 Upwards on a hill.  
24 Indian arrow poison.  
28 To press.  
29 One who dares.  
32 Hodgepodge.  
33 Corvine birds.  
35 Male.  
36 Sea.  
37 For a short time he was immensely.  
40 Doctor.  
42 Crate.  
43 Wings.

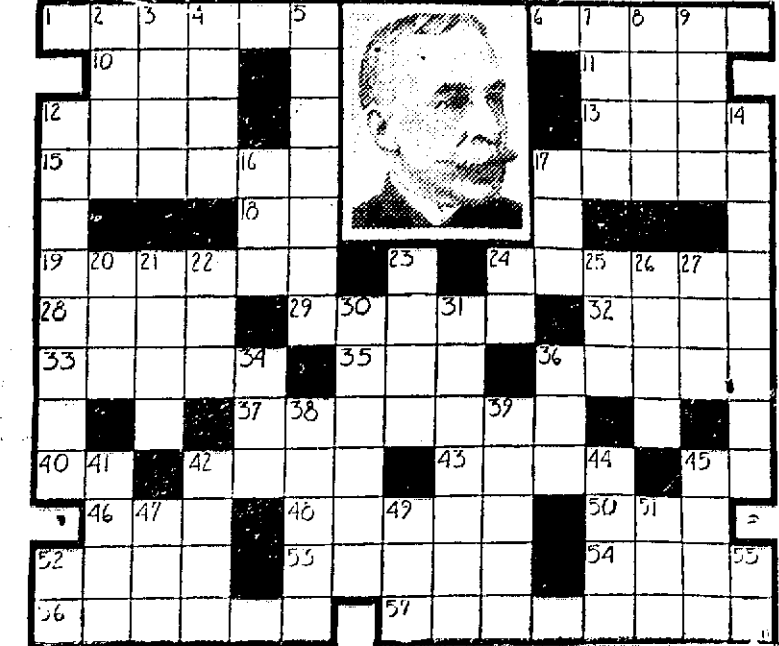
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ITALY MUSSOLINI  
AVERSE FEDERA  
PLAT MACAW DOTE  
ELL RELUMES NIT  
NE SOW M ROM OH  
IRATE SIR SUNNI  
N RIA VINES TIO  
SATIRIC DIELOP  
UP RIOC AD PIT  
LOT SIT MAP OF  
ADIAGIO CE SIA  
TAMEER ARITON  
FILEIR TINS EASIER

**VERTICAL**

21 Siekle.  
22 Writing fluid.  
23 German woman.  
24 Credit.  
25 Fabulous bird.  
26 On the lee.  
27 Inlet.  
30 Practical unit of electrical current.  
31 Encircled.  
34 Mineral spring.  
36 English coin.  
38 Doge's silver medal.  
39 Warning signal.  
41 Incarnation of Vishnu.  
42 Mohammedan judge.  
44 Water cress.  
45 Shrub yielding indigo.  
47 Coal box.  
49 Hugel plant.  
51 Age.  
52 Form of "be."  
55 Electrical unit.

45 Dye.  
46 Striped fabric.  
48 Evergreen shrub.  
50 Reach of sight.  
52 Amidst.  
53 Starting bar.  
54 Great lake.  
56 He won the Battle of Bay.  
57 His official title (pl.).  
58 Every.  
17 God of sky.  
20 Golf teacher.



STORIES IN STAMPS



Holds China's Destiny In His Hands

SLIGHT, of surpassing intelligence, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek emerges ever as a stronger character these days in the face of the encroaching Japanese. To hold off Japan and to unify the nation are the great tasks confronting China, and to Chiang is entrusted both.

Actually Chiang and his brilliant wife, Mme. Chiang, are the Chinese government. No official would dare to raise his voice against them. They have aroused China to a new consciousness of the necessity of scrapping the old ways for the new and of forging a new place in the world.

Three times, living very simply, Chiang is up at dawn, works until a late hour every night. In appearance he is not a commanding figure. Illness has emaciated him. But he carries himself erect, is intent, staccato in his actions. Leader of the Kuomintang party, the government and the army, frequently acting drastically without explanation, Chiang has been called China's dictator. He does not, however, consider himself such. He does consider himself pledged to guide China's destiny. He is shown above on a 1929 Chinese stamp.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

CLUB NOTES

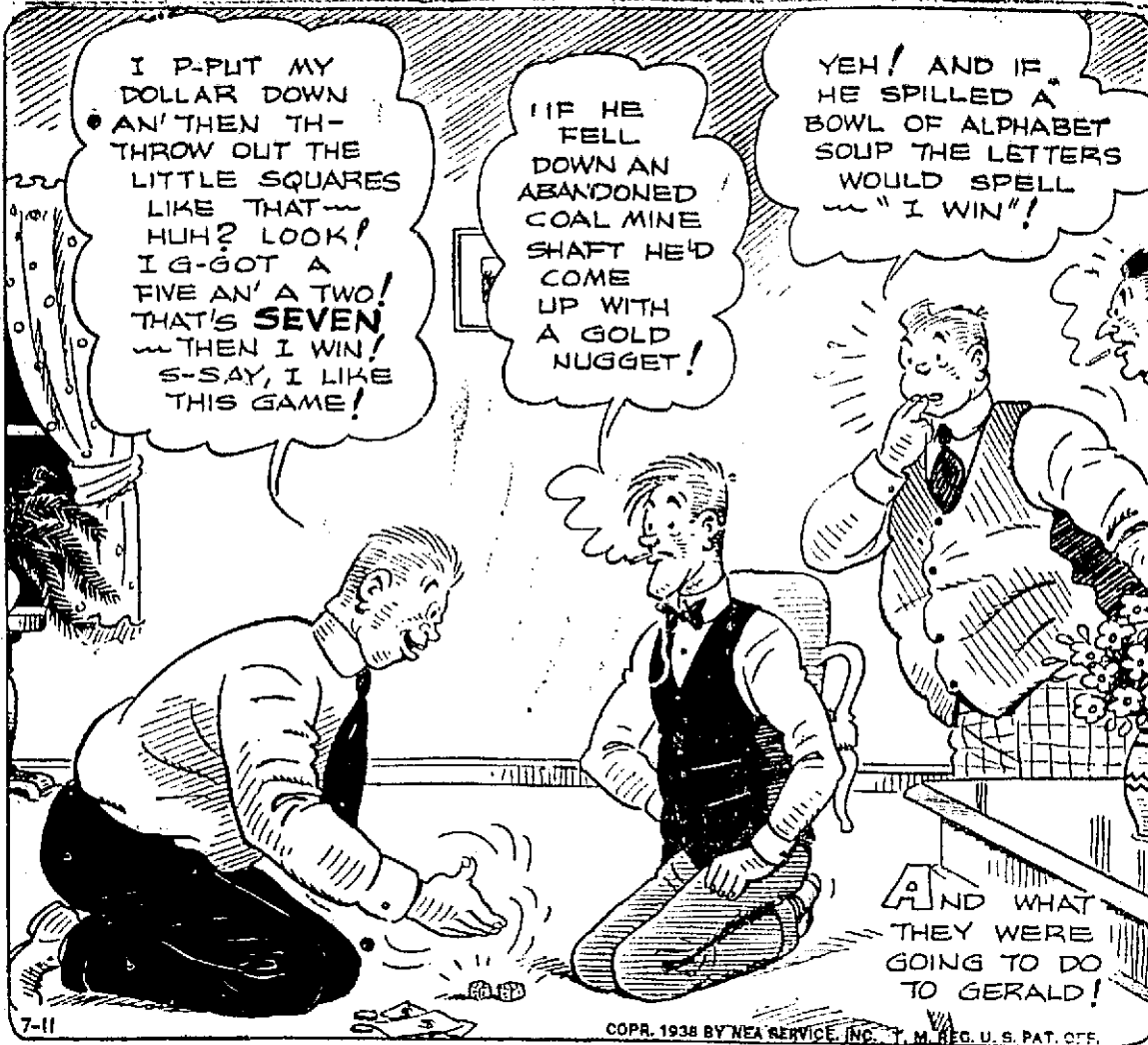
McNab  
The McNab Home Demonstration club met Monday, June 20th with Mrs. D. L. Jones. Nine members were present.

Miss Melve Bullington, home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on the making of fine needle baskets. She also gave demonstrations in poultry and the grading of eggs. Maps, to be sold for the purpose of building a U. S. Girls Cooperative Home on the campus of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, were left with the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed Stone July 18th.

One of the hottest places in the United States is Death Valley, Calif., between two mountains, the Panamint and Funeral mountains. Its temperature sometimes reaches 122 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit.

BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



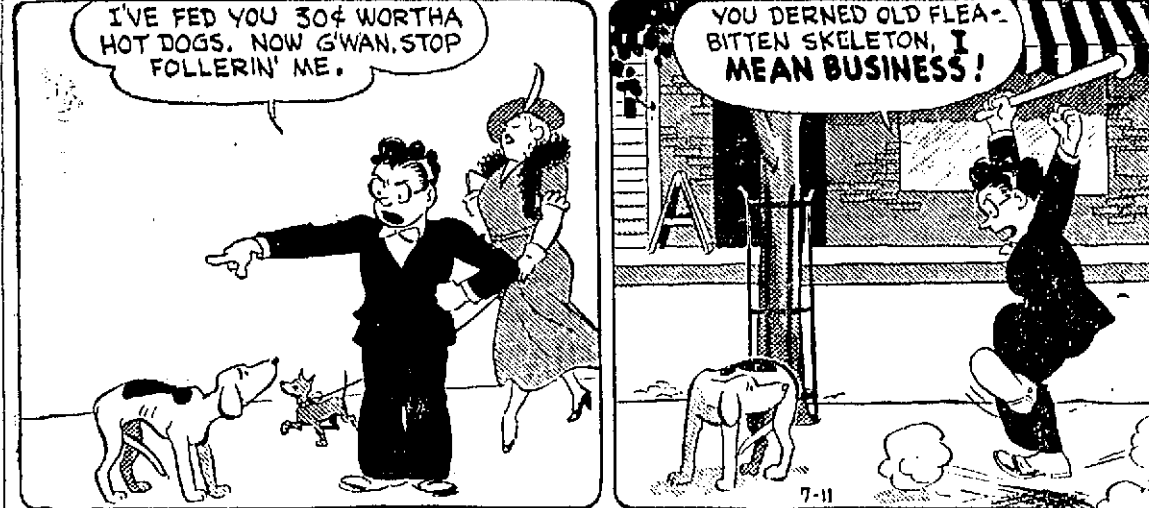
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



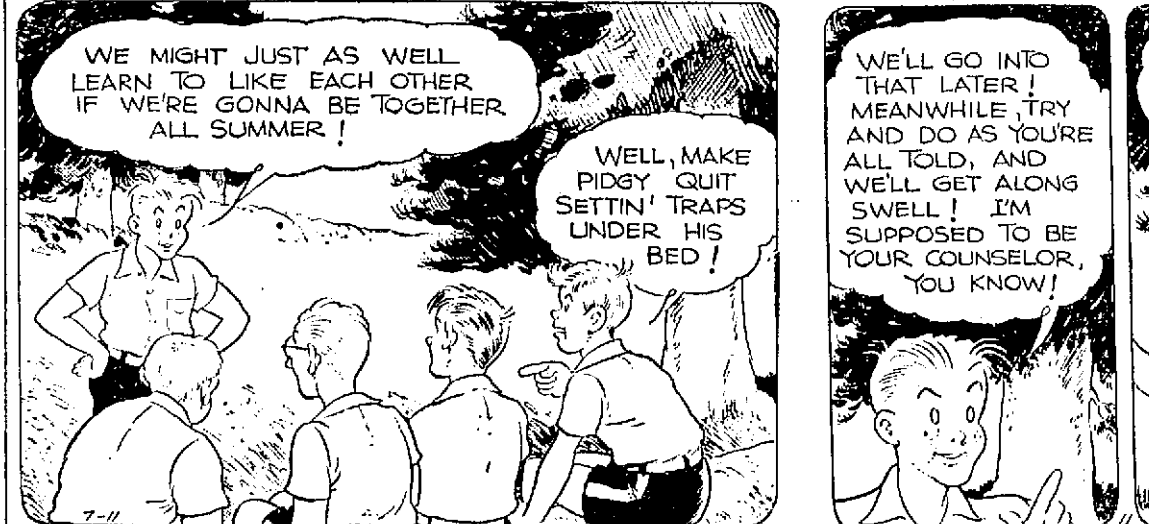
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



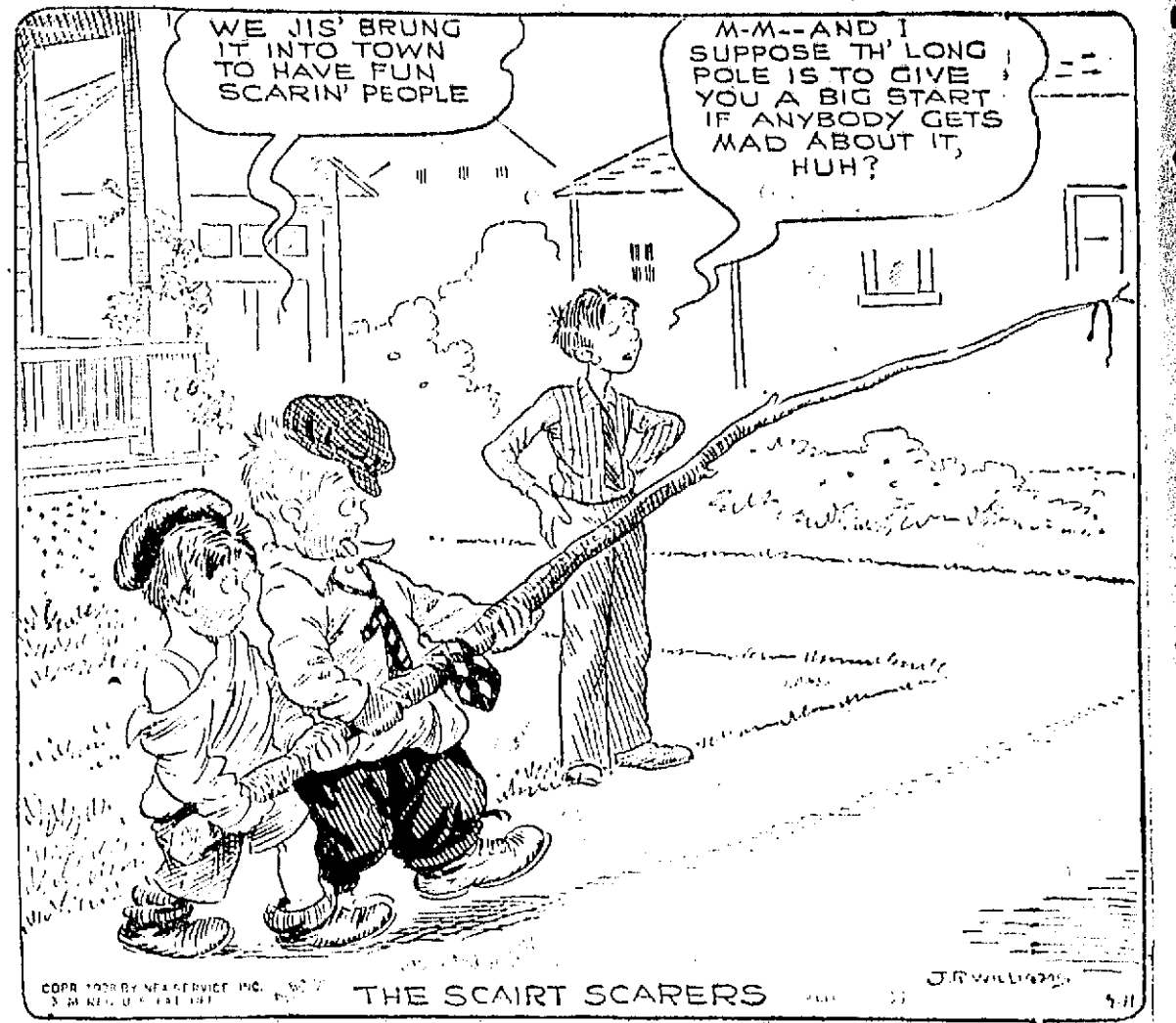
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



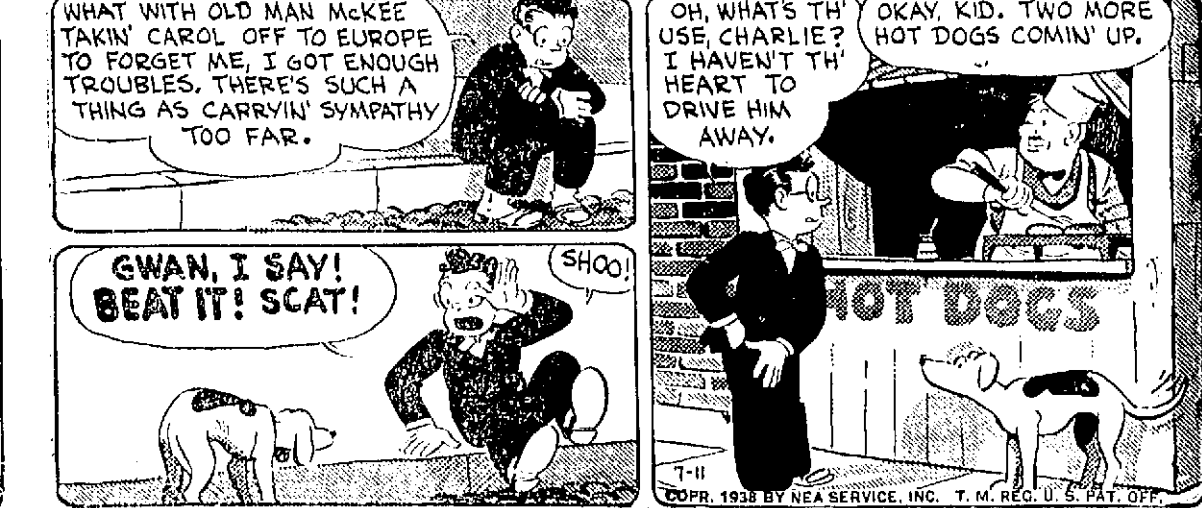
Pigs Is Pigs



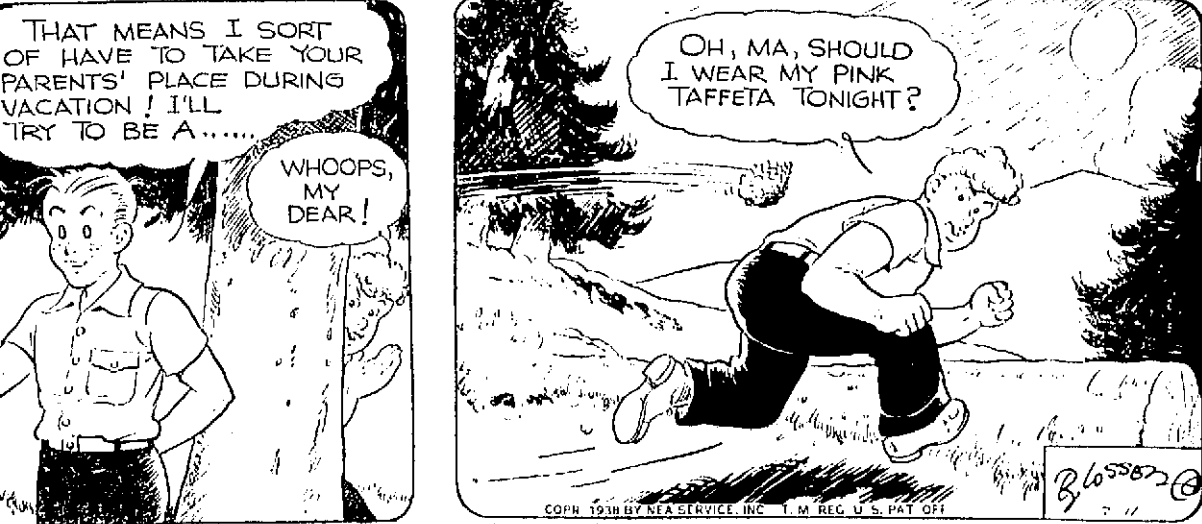
Did He Say Quiet?



Soft-Hearted Wash



Watch Your Step, Lard



The Tiger Snarls





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Pebs and Chicks Split Twin Bill

Little Rock Club Wins  
Three Out of Four  
Game Series

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Little Rock split a twin bill with Memphis Sunday to win three out of their four-game series.

Kip Sauberman pitched the visitors to an eight to two victory in the opener, letting the Travelers down with six safeties while his mates pounded out 13. Little Rock was charged with six bobbles.

Sharpe scattered 12 Memphis hits in the nightcap as the Travelers bunched their seven in the third, fourth and fifth to chalk up a five to three win.

Manager Billy Southworth of Memphis was chased from the park in the second game by Umpire Kober when he protested too strenuously as the official called a balk on Weaver, allowing Walters to score from third.

First game:  
Memphis 101 011 310-8 13 0  
Little Rock 011 000 000-2 6 6

Sauberman and Bottarini; Brazier, Rich and Cohl.  
Second game:  
Memphis 000 001 2 3 12 1  
Little Rock 002 120 8 5 7 1

Sauberman and Bottarini; Brazier, Rich and Cohl.

Pebs in Double Win

NEW ORLEANS. (AP) — The New Orleans Pelicans went into fourth place in the Southern Association Sunday by a double win over the Birmingham Barons, three to two and seven to nothing. The Pebs won the first contest when Shortstop Greek George batted one off the fence in the tenth inning to score Jim Shilling.

First game:  
Birmingham 001 100 000 0-2 10 0  
New Orleans 001 001 001 3 7 2

Yocco and McDougal; Perrin and George.  
Second game:  
Birmingham 000 000 0-0 7 1  
New Orleans 200 221 8-7 14 0

Phillips, Kimball and Crouch; Evans and George.

Lookouts, Crackers Share

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (AP) — The Chattanooga Lookouts and Atlanta Crackers split a doubleheader here Sunday, the Crackers taking the first game 7 to 3 and Chattanooga winning the second 5 to 1.

First game:  
Atlanta 200 000 032 7 12 0  
Chattanooga 001 000 102 3 7 3

Beckman and Richards; Bass and West.  
Second game:  
Atlanta 000 100 0-1 6 0  
Chattanooga 010 004 8-5 10 0

Durham, Miller and Williams; Lannahan and Lane.

Vets, Smokies Divide

NASHVILLE, (AP) — Walter Rospord, Vol utility man for the past two years, bashed out a last inning single Sunday to give Nashville victory in the second game of a doubleheader after Knoxville Smokies had won the opener.

The scores were 11 to 8 and 5 to 4.

First game:  
Knoxville 011 005 210-11 14 1  
Nashville 201 010 031 8 17 3

Campbell, Williams, Maltzberger and Warren; Crouch, Johnson, Watkins, Bueker and Blumire.  
Second game:  
Knoxville 020 002 0-4 8 2  
Nashville 010 002 2-1 11 0

Shrader, Beckman and Warren; Collier and Hofferth, Blumire.

## Looks Like Par for the Course



Johnny Goodman, National Amateur and former United States Open golf champion, and his bride, the former Josephine Kersigo, pose immediately after their marriage in Omaha. Johnny's bride is none other than his school-days' sweetheart, and number one fan during his rise from caddy to champion.

## IN THIS CORNER

BOB FELLER, CONSCIOUSLY OR NOT, GOES TO HIS MOUTH AND JUMPS THE RUBBER...



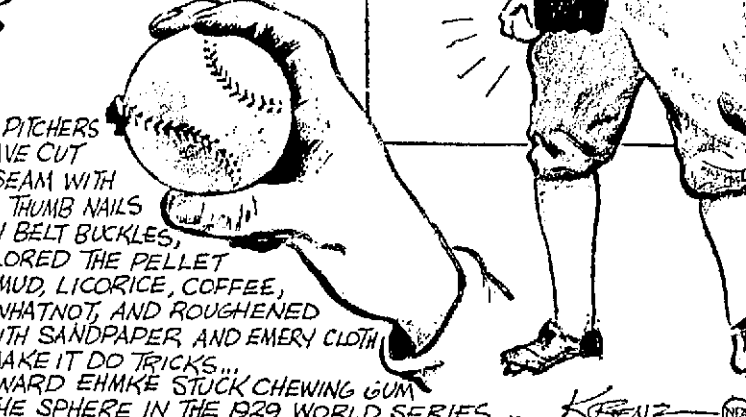
JOHNNY ALLEN SPITS IN HIS GLOVE AND RUBS THE BALL THEREIN...



BILL MCGOWAN, TOPNOTCH AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRE, SAYS 55 PERCENT OF MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS DELIVER THE BALL ILLEGALLY ONE WAY OR ANOTHER...



EDDIE CICOTTE SHINED THE BALL ON HIS TROUSER LEG...



PITCHERS HAVE CUT THE SEAM WITH SHARP THUMB NAILS AND ON BELT BUCKLES, DISCOLORED THE PELLETS WITH MUD, LICORICE, COFFEE, AND WHATNOT, AND ROUGHENED IT WITH SANDPAPER, AND EMERY CLOTH TO MAKE IT DO TRICKS... HOWARD EHLMKE STUCK CHEWING GUM ON THE SPHERE IN THE 1929 WORLD SERIES...

## Fifty-Five Per Cent of Hurlers in Majors Pitch Illegally, Says Umpire

Umpire McGowan Asserts Mechanical Faults Plentiful But Old and Outlawed Tricks Are Still in Use in the Major Circuits

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK — Bill McGowan, top-notch American League umpire, says that 55 per cent of major league pitchers deliver the ball illegally one way or another.

Mechanical pitching faults are plentiful in the big show, and old and outlawed tricks are still in use.

Uttering the fact that he is not picking on Johnny Allen or the Cleveland club, as charged by the fiery right-hander, McGowan uses the two great mound stars of the Indians as examples.

Allen spits in his glove and rubs the ball therein, and umpires and rival managers and players assert that there is too free use of resin in connection with his clothing.

Bob Feller... consciously or not... goes to his mouth; and jumps the rubber. The Iowa farm boy steps back with his left foot as he starts his windup.

"I told Feller in Cleveland the other afternoon that he must quit taking his fingers to his mouth for his own good," explains McGowan. "Jimmy Dykes and others have complained about it, and unless he breaks the habit, he'll shortly have 23 opposing players and a manager shouting at him every time he starts. That wouldn't figure to help his control, and control is all he needs."

Doctors the Ball  
Pitchers have cut the seam of the ball with sharp thumb nails and on belt buckles.

They have discolored the ball with mud, licorice, coffee, and whatnot. They have roughened it with sandpaper, emery, and fingernails to make it do tricks.

Two swipes on his trouser leg, and Eddie Cicotte of unhappy Black Sox memory had one side of the sphere shined like a ballroom slipper.

Others went to more trouble. They shined one side of the ball and blackened the other, creating a dazzling black and white effect as the ball streaked to the plate.

Landing the seam with mud made the ball dart in unexpected directions.

Howard Ehmke actually stuck chewing gum on the sphere in the first game of the 1929 world series.

Fellows with unusually strong grips have been able to loosen the cover... and thus toss a "pump" ball.

It was the famous fluttering cuff of Dazzy Vance that brought about the rule prohibiting pitchers from working with ragged or slit sleeves which have the effect of confusing the batter.

Joe Vance, who had a trial with the Yankees this spring, wore a shiny ring on his pitching hand while with the White Sox for a brief spell four or five years ago.

Mechanical Faults  
More common mechanical faults are: Not having the back foot in contact with the rubber.

Taking a step, or crowhopping with the front foot in delivering the ball.

Not coming to a stop before pitching with men on bases.

Moving the shoulders, head, arms, feet, or fingers after coming to a stop.

Not stepping toward first base in attempting to pick off a baserunner.

Failure to first back off the rubber after coming to a stop in holding men on bases when not in the act of delivering the ball to the plate or throwing to bases.

McGowan and all other umpires will tell you that they'd spend half their time running to the box if they did so in response to every mechanical defect and infringement of the rules.

The umpires' job is, as McGowan explains it, to prevent hard-boiled and old offenders from getting away with anything, to school youngsters like Feller in pitching regulations, and in general to keep illegal pitching down to a minimum.

During the past few years houses have been built at a rate of 300,000 a year in England.

## By Art Krenz?

## The Standings

### The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	10	3
Bruner-Ivory	8	6
Hope Basket	7	6
Scott-Burr	7	8
J. C. Penney	5	9
Southern Cafe	5	10

### Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	11	2
CCC Camp	11	3
Geo. W. Robison	7	7
Moore-Hawthorne	6	8
Unique Cafe	5	8
Washington	1	12

### Games Monday

Unique Cafe vs. Geo. W. Robison at 6:30 o'clock.  
J. C. Penney vs. National Guards (second game).  
Williams Lumber Co. vs. Moore-Hawthorne.

### Games Tuesday

Commercial All-Stars vs. City All-Stars at 7:30.  
Malvern American Legion team to play winner at 8:30.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	47	35	.573
Little Rock	48	39	.552
Nashville	43	40	.518
New Orleans	42	42	.500
Birmingham	43	44	.494
Chattanooga	39	42	.481
Memphis	39	43	.476
Knoxville	35	51	.407

Sunday's Results  
Memphis 3-3, Little Rock 2-5.  
Atlanta 7-1, Chattanooga 3-5.  
New Orleans 3-7, Birmingham 2-0.  
Knoxville 11-4, Nashville 8-5.

### Games Monday

No games scheduled.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	44	25	.638
New York	42	27	.609
Boston	41	29	.586
Washington	39	37	.519
Detroit	37	38	.493
Chicago	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	27	42	.391
St. Louis	22	47	.319

Sunday's Results  
Boston 6, New York 4.  
Washington 5-8, Philadelphia 2-7.  
Chicago 5, Detroit 4.  
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 7.

### Games Monday

Philadelphia at Washington. Only game scheduled.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	26	.644
Pittsburgh	42	25	.627
Cincinnati	38	31	.551
Chicago	38	33	.535
Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	29	39	.426
Brooklyn	30	42	.417
Philadelphia	21	47	.309

Sunday's Results  
New York 5, Boston 2.  
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.  
Brooklyn 6-3, Philadelphia 3-5.  
Pittsburgh 5-4, St. Louis 2-3.

### Games Monday

Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Only games scheduled.

## Malvern to Play Here on Tuesday

Will Meet Winner of City and Commercial All-Star Game

Earl W. Erion, softball schedule maker, announced Monday that the American Legion team of Malvern would play the winner of the City and Commercial league all-star game here Tuesday night.

Malvern has a top-notch team, having won 21 out of its last 23 games. The visitors will bring three fast-ball pitchers here. They are Hack Hardage, Milton Kidder and "Pete" Petrey.

The lineups of the City and Commercial league all-stars will be announced Tuesday afternoon. The teams will be managed by Pete Brown and Carl Bruner. They will pick who they desire from the players of the two leagues.

There will be an admission of 10 and 25 cents.

Mr. Erion said this week would be devoted to finishing out the first half schedule. Teams will not begin to play the second-half schedule until next week, as several postponed games must be played this week in order that every team participates in 15 contests.

Three league games are scheduled for this Monday night. The all-star on Tuesday night will be at 7:30 o'clock, and will be followed by the Malvern game.

Sloths cannot support their own weight in an upright position. If placed on the ground, they can move along only by grasping at objects and pulling their prostrate bodies forward.

## Sports of All Sorts

Knows a Reef

CHICAGO — Brick Owens, retired American League umpire, is now a salesman for a Chicago meat concern.

Almost There

CINCINNATI — With the Cincinnati homer record standing at 19, Ival Goodman is a cinch to set a new mark.

CHICAGO — Cliff Kuhn, former Illinois star guard, has resigned as line coach at the University of Vermont to enter business in Chicago.

Wojciechowicz First

NEW YORK — Alexander Franklin Wojciechowicz is first to be engaged to play with the Eastern College All-Star football team against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds on the night of September 7. He was All-American center and Fordham University's "30-letter" athlete.

Gibbons Nominated

ST. PAUL — Tommy Gibbons, who stayed 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey at Shelby, Mont., won the nomination for sheriff in St. Paul by a margin of 6-1.

## Fresh Fodder



Eddie Phillips, English heavyweight, hoists his gloved hand in the air and blinks at camera-men's flash bulbs after knocking out Ben Foord of South Africa in the ninth round at Harringay Arena, London. Phillips' victory entitles him to challenge Tommy Farr for the British championship. Foord went the limit with Max Schmeling, so Phillips is seen as fresh cannon fodder for Joe Louis.

## STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

### SOFTBALL SUGGESTIONS

For three years this newspaper has attempted to promote softball in Hope as a recreational project. The first two attempts failed. This year 12 teams representing 200 players were organized. Lights were installed at Fair park, giving Hope a first-class plant.

These 12 teams are now completing their first-half schedule. Managers of these 12 teams and anyone else interested in sponsoring a team will meet Wednesday night to reorganize and arrange games for the second-half schedule.

There has been some criticism in the operation of these 12 teams, for which no one person is to blame. With 200 players and 12 teams, there arises a need for organization and enforcement of strict rules and regulations.

Our first suggestion would be to consolidate the two leagues, giving players on each team an opportunity to play every team in the league. In the past, two teams have dominated the Commercial league. One team has dominated the City league. City leagues could not meet Commercial leagues.

By putting all the teams together it would tend to create a faster league and stir more rivalry between the teams, making the league more balanced.

During the first half, some teams have "raided" other teams of players in an effort to climb toward the top. Eligibility rules have not been enforced. We know of instances where one player left a team one day and the next day was playing with another team.

To enforce regulations, we believe it would be a good idea for the managers to elect an honorary softball commission of three members with the chairman of this commission to serve as the "czar" of the league. This commission would have broad authority in operation of the league and in handling down decisions.

This commission would determine the entrance fee of league teams and also the forfeit fee or suspension of teams not fulfilling their league schedules. We would like to see the forfeit as high as \$10 to \$15 for each and

every game. It is very disappointing to go to a game and not see it because one team failed to show up for no good reason at all.

We would like to see these three commissioners employ an umpire to work every game, the umpire having sole authority on the field. The umpire could be paid from benefit performances. Probably three games each month would pay his salary.

This umpire's duty would also be to check eligibility of each player just before the game and also to report to the commissioners any violation on the playing field. It would be up to the commissioners to hand down decisions arising over protests of games or any violation on the field.

Our suggestion for a good umpire would be Ralph Cornelius who has had years of training in semi and professional circuits. Cornelius knows the rules from A to Z and we believe he is fair in making his decisions.

We would like to see the second half start with a player-limit of say 15 or 18. Players on each team would sign their own names. Each manager then would hand over his player-list to the softball "czar."

No player would be allowed to transfer from one team to another unless officially released by the manager, who in turn would report this to the softball "czar" in writing the date of the release and published in this newspaper.

The released player could not play with another team until a certain time, say five days after notice is published. If this rule was violated it would tend to be up to the softball commissioners to penalize the team he joined.

Our personal suggestion for the three commissioners to have broad authority and whose decisions would be final are: Roy Anderson, chairman and "czar," Alex H. Washburn and Terrell Cornelius. All three are interested in softball as a recreation. They attend games. They have been instrumental in promotion of softball in Hope.

Softball is here to stay. Millions are playing it daily. We want to see it a success in Hope. To make it a success, we need organization and strict enforcement of rules. It will be up to the managers Wednesday night.

## In Full Flight



## Lumberjacks Win From Texas Team

Leary Is Defeated 13 to 2 — Russell Leads Batting Attack

The Lumberjacks hit the ball hard here Sunday afternoon in pounding out a 13 to 2 victory over a Leary, Texas, baseball team.

A. D. Russell, playing centerfield for the locals, led the batting attack with three hits one of which was a triple.

Blackie Elliott and Galloway was the battery for Hope.

Cementers Win Game  
OKAY, Ark. — Excellent fielding behind the mound work of Phillips gave the Okay Cementers a 4 to 1 victory over the Kenwood Rookies here Sunday.

A large crowd witnessed the game. Diddy received Phillips' slants, while the battery for Kenwood was Cook and Waits.

The King is the only person who can drive in a carriage down Rotten Row, fashionable London bridge path.

There are more than 8,500 race horses and another 7,500 trotting horses training or in competition in the United States.

Divorce has been cut almost in half in Moscow during the past two years. Spinal anesthesia was first suggested by Dr. Leonard Corning of New York in 1885.

Water in an open vessel begins to boil at 212 degrees F.

## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

It's about time racing commissions cracked down on an owner or trainer who scratches a big-name horse a few minutes before post time when he knew the night before that the animal would not start.

It's very nice of such an owner or trainer to help a track that puts up a \$50,000 purse, but how about those who in the end pay the freight?

There would not have been 60,000 paying guests at Suffolk Downs in East Boston the other afternoon had they not expected to see the long-nosed duel between War Admiral and Seabiscuit.

Everybody was aware of Seabiscuit's dislike for an off track. Let alone mud... yet Charles S. Howard staked out 20 minutes before the thoroughbred left the paddock... until every nickel that could be gotten was taken in at the gate. If it were true that he Seabiscuit suffered a fevered tendon, it certainly must have been evident early that morning... in ample time to so advise the trade.

Job For Better Business Bureaus

There would not have been 40,000 racegoers to Hollywood Park, the picture colony's new plant at Inglewood, Calif., had not they expected to see a renewal of the Kentucky Derby scrap between Lavrin and Dauber.

Dauber was withdrawn 40 minutes before post time with the explanation that he suddenly had been affected by a filled leg.

Now a filled leg could have been developed only in a workout, which at the latest could have taken place the day before, and in such case must have been apparent.

Anyway, it is plain that the racing commissions would do well to make owners and trainers of stake horses adhere to the 8 a. m. scratch rule in effect for ordinary races, in place of giving them up to 15 or 20 minutes before post time to withdraw. Otherwise it is a job for the better business bureaus.

A few more sour notes and racing may not be on the crest which it is riding at present.

Scratching Dauber made Herbert M. Woolf a present of a \$50,000 purse, and the Hollywood version of a 3-year-old championship a bigger joke than it was in the first place.

Seabiscuit's renege at Suffolk Downs left Menow, Busby K, and War Minstrel, and that turned out to be altogether too much for War Admiral.

Removes Admiral From Barn of Greys

In addition to proving that War Admiral, unlike Man o' War, wants no part of mud, the Massachusetts Handicap proved that the Admiral does not belong in the barn of the greys. A horse that bags 14 of 18 races has something, of course, but the Admiral now scarcely can be bracketed with such as Sun Beau, Equipoise, Exterminator, and Crusader, even though they took their likings and the Admiral is entitled to a bad race now and then in the handicap class.

Earle Sande has said right along that War Admiral lacked the stuff of Crusader. Mentioning him in the same breath with Man o' War always was nonsense.

It is true that War Admiral had a dull workout shortly before his downfall. He may not have been exactly fit. At 130 pounds, he spotted Menow and Busby K 23, and War Minstrel 24. He was too bad for it to have been a true effort on his part.

But Discovery won



**In New York**  
By George Ross

**NEW YORK**—The latest cultural movement in New York is taking place right under our very noses at 42nd street and Times Square.

Because of a shortage of new talkies, the theater owners on that street have resorted to showing foreign films, including pictures in all languages. And, strangely enough, the unemployed who once spent hours at a time watching thrillers, westerns and G-Man reels, now bathe their minds in foreign arty films. Russian celluloid sagas and gay Viennese musicals.

Of course, these pictures undergo an amusing metamorphosis when they reach the street that is rich in girlieues, trained floes and penny areades. Such a film as the fragil love story, "Mayerling," for example, is described on the 42nd street marquee with one glaring word, SEX. The other day one of these nondescript playhouses was showing "The Life and Loves of Beethoven." You could hardly have noticed the first three words of the title from nearby. Not even Beethoven is immune from the 42nd Street editorial mind.

**Back From Limbo**

Yes, the girlieues are back on 42nd Street. Remember the rumpus raised in this vicinity about Burlesque? It was quite a fuss and, when the municipal axe fell, quite a few figurative heads and not a few G-strings rolled in the New York dust. The Minskys, presumably, were banished from the show business that features anatomical sights; nudity was curbed and anything smacking of the risque was to have been banished from the speaking stage.

But like most reform waves, this one seems to have been shattered on rocks and dissipated itself in forgetfulness. Because our emissaries report that the ladies who appear in the "ensembles" of the girl shows along 42nd Street are draftily-clad again, that the comedians have salvaged the old, questionable wheezes from their joke books and that, in effect, Burlesque is back.

At for the Minskys, those purveyors of this sort of torrid entertainment, they are nowhere in sight. It is possible that they may be lingering in the background of the current girlieues, but they are observing a municipal decree which said they must not exploit the name of Minsky on any theater marquee.

**Night Work If You Get It**

One of our conferees, who runs the column across the street is an assiduous fellow who covers a nocturnal beat from midnight to dawn almost every day in the week. His routine is to leave home at 11:30 or so and go down to meet the "interesting" people who haunt the night clubs.

Along about the milkman hour, he wanders over to Lindy's or Dave's for a matinal snack, then travels home to write his piece and retire. He lives in a vast apartment house uptown and the doorman who was there before knew and sympathized with our friend, because of his unfortunate line of work.

But a new doorman has been there lately and he has been troubled by the fact that his forlorn tenant wandered about each night and struggled home each dawn. He stopped him one morning with a paternal bit of advice.

"I know you must have something on your mind, sir, but I wouldn't keep up that pace. It ruins the liver and might break you down altogether."

**Looking-Overers**

Arrivals-from-the-West dept.: Robert Taylor dropped in for a few days, flung off the autograph hounds, peered under his bed when he cocked in at the hotel to see if the publicity boys hadn't planted a couple of young ladies there (as they once did), and seemed to all and sundry to be a regular kind of a fellow. The Man Beautiful, as they sometimes describe him, is no lightweight and there is reason to believe that a would knock the block off anyone who addressed him as such directly.

Now Sonja Henie has turned up and the vivacious, blonde ice-skating champion is as proud as ever, offering her exploiters just as much co-operation as she feels in the mood for—and not more. Sonja has been criticized for several ungracious encounters with folk of the press, but her defense is that they were over-demanding when the occasions came up. All she seeks is a little privacy when she is away from the cameras; and now she is ensuring that for herself by hiring away to her native Norway for a holiday.

Walt Disney has been around for his academic diplomas and seemed to those who met him to be the same modest genius as he has been depicted in numberless stories.

Franchot Tone lattered at a mid-town hotel awhile, avoided admiring glances as well as he could, and departed unhappily because he would have liked to have hung on in Manhattan, if Hollywood had not sent him a hurry call.

**Forever**

Incidentally, an amusing episode that came to light with the Clifford Odets-Louise Rainer marital rift has its locale at La Conga.

A month before the break, the famed couple were at that night club and sometimes during the evening, Louise had pencilled a heart with an arrow pointing it, on the wall. She initialed both sides "L. R." and "C. O." as a token of undying love. A few weeks later came the suit for divorce and folk at La Conga wanted to see the souvenir inscription that the glamorous actress had left.

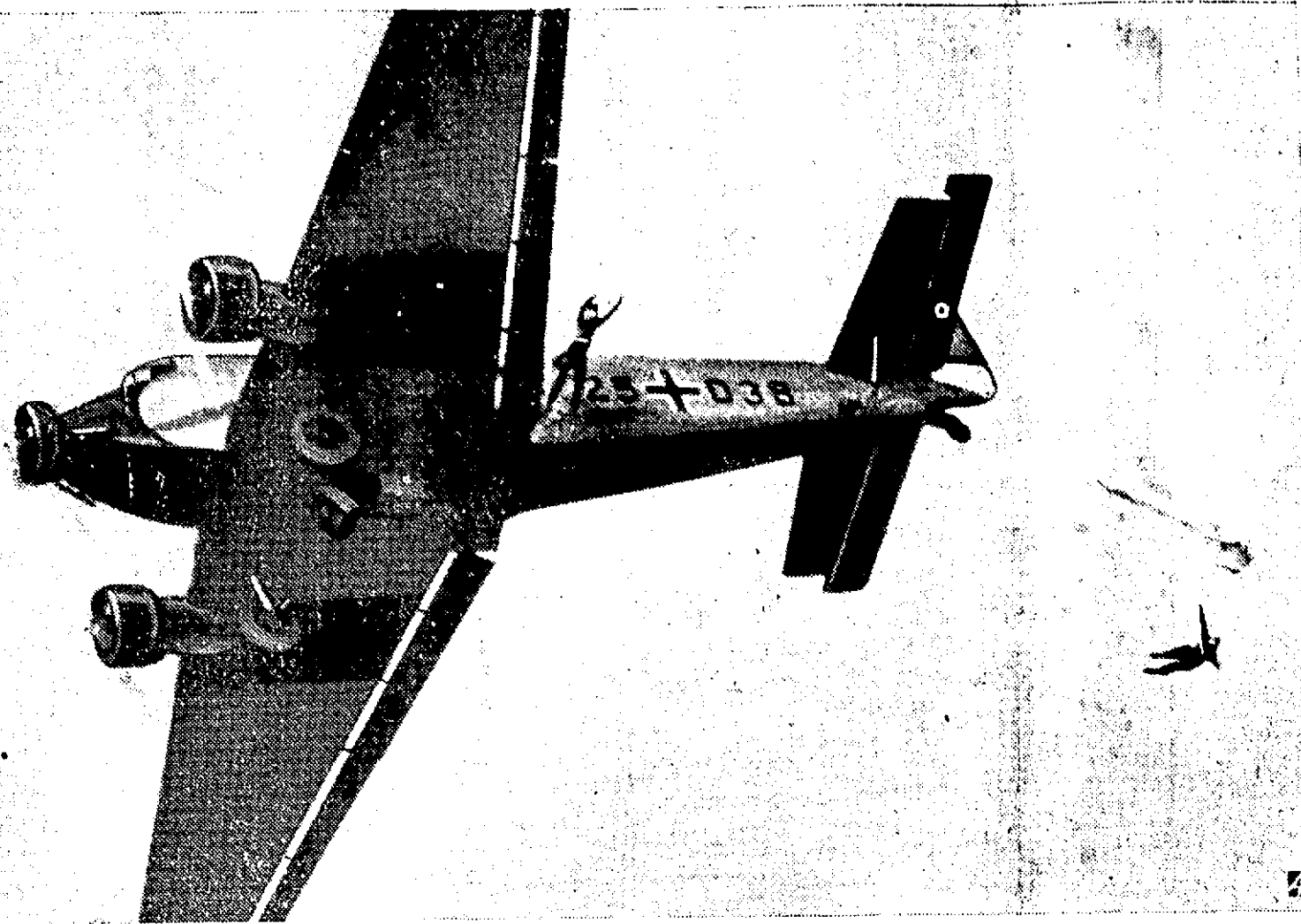
So the management has touched up the art-work with red paint and now the Rainer drawing is a permanent fixture down there.

**Big Families Wanted For London Dwelling**

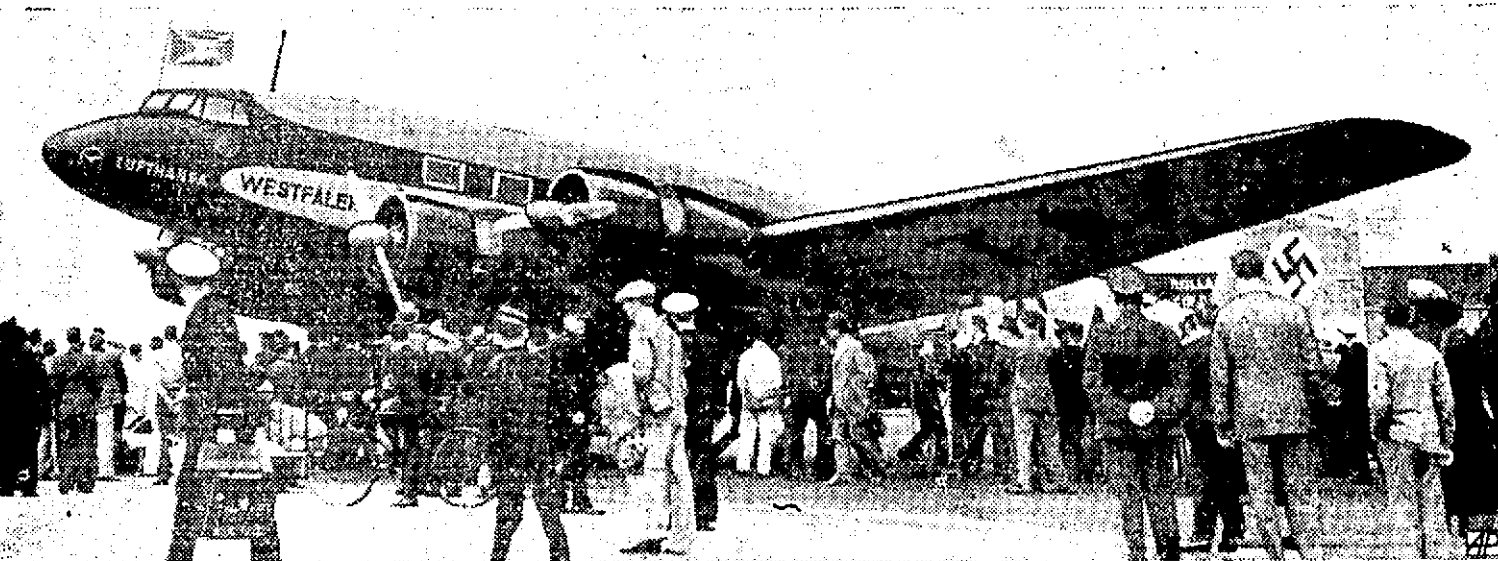
**LONDON**—(P)—Ambassador Kennedy is as famous for his family of nine children as for his political astuteness. So he's probably amused by a new sign next the embassy.

Posted in front of a huge new building now in construction, it proclaims: "Large Family Flat."

**Associated Press Picture News**



**NAZI'S SPECIAL DELIVERY** system for aerial troops calls for parachute leap from planes, with a machine gun carried along. In this drill near Berlin, one jumper has already started downward pull while another prepares to leap from plane.



**ON ENGLISH SOIL A GERMAN PLANE LANDS**, to the admiration of a crowd at Croydon airport in Surrey. The ship represents latest German developments in passenger planes; accomodates 26 passengers; weighs 15 tons.



**LOOK CLOSELY** to see change in shape of Jersey City mayor, Frank Hague, as shiny car leaves Civil Liberties hearing.



**SIGNING OFF** for the summer, Maurice Johnstone told his Spokane customers when to expect his return.

**No Matter Who Wins the Hoosers Can't Lose**

**MAYPEARL, Texas.**—(P)—Whether the government needs a Republican or a Democratic postmaster the Hoosers can qualify—and have been doing it for 29 years.

In 1908 Charles Hooser was appointed as a Republican and served until the Democrats came into power with Woodrow Wilson. Then Mrs. Hooser, a Democrat, succeeded him. When Harding was elected Hooser again became postmaster.

The Democrats again came to power with the Roosevelts but party members in Maypearl figured there would be nothing gained if they asked for the appointment of a Democrat, as Mrs. Hooser would have been the choice, so Hooser has been held over.

Has your son's college education been of any value?  
Oh, yes, it cured his mother of bragging about him.

Judge: Are you trying to show contempt for this court?  
Lawyer: No, I am trying to conceal it.

I wonder if I could make you melt in any arms?  
No, I'm not that soft and you're not that hot.

Egotism is just a realization of how good you are . . . "Swell head" is a realization that you are even better than you are.

There is only one part of helium in 200,000 parts of air.

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**OUT WEST, TOO, ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"**



**ROUND-UP TIME** at the famous Pitchfork Outfit, 200,000-acre Wyoming ranch of Charles J. Belden. The picture above shows "Chuck" Curtis, one of Pitchfork's best at "heeling" calves. Exciting work, but it's plenty tough too. So "Chuck's" cigarette choice is Camel!



**COME NIGHTFALL**, the Pitchfork bunch gets out at Cook George Weller's chuck-wagon. Ken Stengel wrangles his guitar, while the boys vocalize that good old favorite, "Home on the Range." Camels aplenty here, for, as Ted Riegel (right of coffee pot) puts it, "After you've tucked away a hearty meal, there's nothing like a Camel 'for digestion's sake'—and for extra-mild, tasty smokin' too. And most top-hands'll go along with that sentiment, all right. We say Camel's the cigarette that agrees with us—all 'round!"

**POLITICAL FUTURE** of Sen. Elmer Thomas (above), monetary expert and supporter of New Deal's social and economic reforms, trembles in balance at Oklahoma primary. Thomas' chief opponent for Democratic senatorial nomination is Governor Marland.

**Vicious Dogs: Beware of Mr. Frank Onik**

**CHICAGO**—(P)—Frank Onik knew just what to do when a large, strange dog bit him.

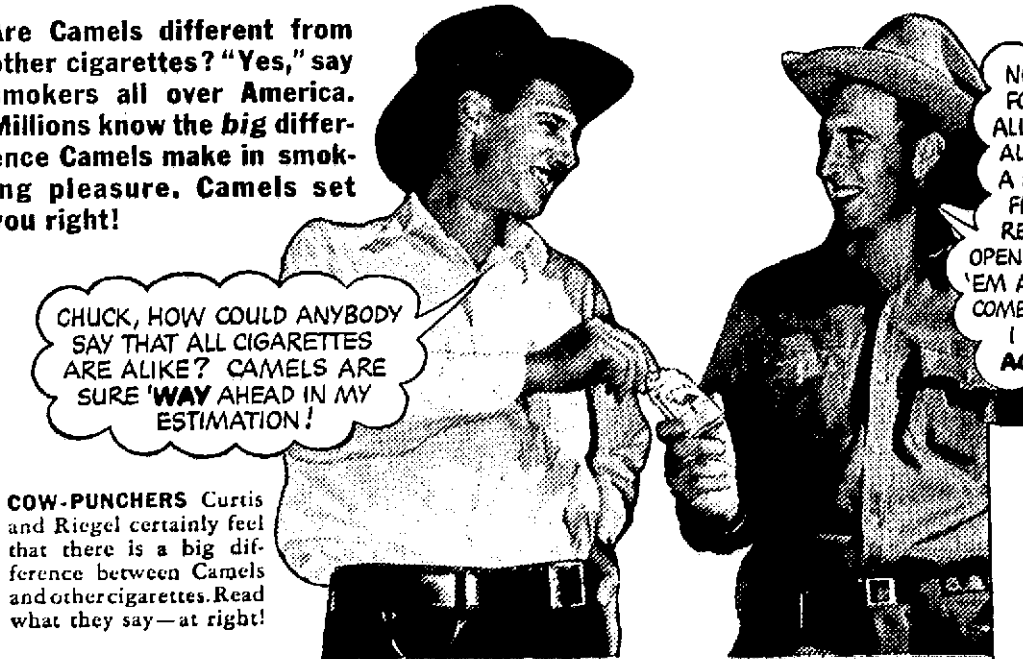
He overpowered the animal, pulled it under an arm and carried it to the office of Mayor Anthony Thomas J. Courtney in the city hall building.

"This animal bit me," he told the police officer in charge. "I'm a policeman, called from a meeting because the dog and man took back to the police. The dog's head was sent to the health department for a rabies test."

**Hunger No Defense**

**CAPE TOWN**—(P)—I got hungry and left before my case came on, said Betty Titus in court here. She was fined \$7.50 for contempt of court.

When we talk of "dog days," we mean the period between July 3 and Aug. 11, 26 days before and after the rising of the "dog star."



**Are Camels different from other cigarettes? "Yes," say smokers all over America. Millions know the big difference Camels make in smoking pleasure. Camels set you right!**

**CHUCK, HOW COULD ANYBODY SAY THAT ALL CIGARETTES ARE ALIKE? CAMELS ARE SURE 'WAY AHEAD IN MY ESTIMATION!**

**COW-PUNCHERS** Curtis and Riegel certainly feel that there is a big difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Read what they say—at right!

NO SIR—I DON'T GO FOR THE IDEA OF ALL CIGARETTES BEIN' ALIKE. CAMELS ARE A SIGHT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES. I'VE BEEN OPEN-MINDED AND TRIED 'EM ALL, BUT I ALWAYS COME BACK TO CAMELS. I FIND CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE **COSTLIER TOBACCOS** IN CAMELS. THEY ARE THE **LARGEST-SELLING** CIGARETTE IN AMERICA.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

**"Finer, more expensive tobaccos—that's why we smoke Camels," say the men who grow and grade tobacco**

**Planter Jesse T. Hardy** brings out the fact that Camel buyers take the better grades on the market. He says: "For years Camel has bought my best tobacco—paid more to get it. We planters around here smoke Camels because we know Camel buys the finer tobaccos."

**"Raising tobacco is my business," says John Thomas Caraway, veteran grower.** "Camel bought the best of my last season's crop, as they have for many a year. So I know Camel gets finer, COSTLIER tobaccos. Naturally, Camel is the big favorite with us growers."